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By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON — The U.S.

merchandise ırade deficit shrank a

sharp 25 percent to \$13.22 billion

in November, as exports reached their highest levels ever and imports dropped sharply, the Com-merce Department said Friday.

The figures, which followed a re-

cord \$17.63 billion deficit in October, immediately boosted the value of the dollar, caused a surge of buying on the New York Stock

Exchange and helped bonds rally.

The deficit, much narrower than

the S15 billion or so that most

economists bad forecast, was the best monthly showing since April. Nonetheless, the 1987 trade defi-

cit is likely to set another record of

about \$170 billion. The Reagan ad-

ministration had hoped early last year for an improvement of be-tween \$20 billion and \$30 billion

on the 1986 deficit of \$156 billion.

The November improvement was paced by \$23.8 billion in exports, an increase of 9.4 percent from October's level. That included

\$16.2 billion in exports from the

critical area of manufactured

goods, it was the best monthly

showing ever for manufactured

goods as well as for exports overall.

At the same time, the U.S. appe-

\$37.02 billion, down 6 percent from October's record high, which was blamed on a surge of orders for the

Christmas season. The November decrease included a \$1.5 billion

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#### National Gallery of An ington says Melia Mena reck minister of culture. **Political Impact** tire opening on ian be Seen Larger Than an Figure in Ancien Gut will be seen in Wathingor as City, Missouri, Los Av Practical Loss By Barry James

and Herald Tribune Western military officials sought Friday to play down the practical impact on NATO's southern flank of the planned withdrawal of 72,

U.S. Air Force F-16 fighter-bomb-

ers from Torrejon air base near

Madrid. They said that under the terms of a Spanish-U.S. agreement in prin-ciple Spain would continue to allow its territory to be used as a logistics base in the event of crisis. or war. The text of the accord was released in Madrid and Washing-

ing opening high for k. Nonetheless, withdraw the a sure from Spain Nonetheless, the U.S. decision to withdraw the aircraft under pressure from Spain's Socialist government was regarded by some military analysts as a serious setback.
U.S. officials and congressional

leaders have been concerned during negotiations leading up to the agreement that the pullout could set a precedent for U.S. bases in other countries, and that it could adversely affect future negotiations between North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact on reducing conventional weapons. Brent Scowcroft, the former U.S.

national security adviser, said Fri-day in Paris that the potential po-bucal impact us perhaps greater than the infrinsic palitary impor-Charles E Redman, spokesman

for the U.S. State Department, said fiday in Washington that the rehoval of the jets would leave a hole in alliance defenses.

But he said: "If the question is, morning, shot up 3.2 percent min-Does NATO strategy remain via-ble, is NATO safe?" Then, the an-released.

Senator Jim Sasser, Democrat of Tennessee and chairman of the York. subcommittee on military con-struction, said that the accord could "embolden" Turkey, Greece and Portugal to make similar demands for the withdrawn of U.S. military forces.

Frank C. Carlucci, Mr. Sasser

said his intention was to give the administration additional leverage in its negotiations with Spain and See SPAIN, Page 2

### Kiosk

### Reagan Wants Gains in Space

WASHINGTON (WP) --President Ronald Reagan has approved a new space policy that calls for an \$11.5 billion plan to restore the U.S. space program to its former dominance in manued operations,

Mr. Reagan is expected to announce the policy during his State of the Union address on Jan. 25. The main goals are promoting U.S. eminence in manned Earth orbital flight and

according to the issue to be published Monday of Aviation Week & Space Technology.

The army shot another Palestinian dead in the Gaza Strip during in the Old City, is a kind of plaza lier deaths raised the casualty toll

to at least 32 Palestinians since un-

old City. At least 70 Palestinians and several policemen were reported injured, mostly from tear gas and clubbing.

Arch East 70 Palestinians would be seen as part of an ominous increase in tension in Jerusalem, which they have regarded as a special place.

The clashes began about 12:45 cupied territories were tense as Pal- P.M. as the prayer service was ending and a crowd of several hundred young men shouting "There is no God but Allah!" and "God is great!" emerged from the nearby Al Aqsa Mosque.

The police fired tear-gas canisters at the demonstrators, who responded with a hail of rocks and chunks of concrete, momentarily

#### London brokers James Capel & "It was frantic at first," added

Richard Hannah, equity analyst with Phillips & Drew, London en to \$13.22 billion in November ting quotes of the bid and offer In New York, the demand for stockbrokers. in Paris, France Infos, an alldollars was so frantic that dealers news radio station owned by the "It's fast and furious," said Ka-

Better-than-expected U.S. trade figures released Friday sent share prices on the Paris Bourse up 3 percent in frenetic trading.

Frankfurt, "The dollar just took

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Credit Suisse in New York.

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Officials were so oervous in an-

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Buying Frenzy Erupts on World Markets

state, broadcast the release of the ren Kluge, a currency trader with deficit number live from the Bourse and provided updates every 15 minutes — twice the usual frequency of such reports. salesman at the French broker Pu- the number, it was like the stock

In anticipation of the announcement, dealers around the world huddled intently over their electronic screens waiting anxiously for the first oews of the figures via the information pages of their electrondealing systems.

from the floor of the New York "No one was saying anything, said the trader for the U.S. bank in Stock Exchange, The Associated Frankfurt "Everyone just stared at their screens, waiting. Our office nearly turned blue with cigarette To London, stock trading was "Prices were moving up so fast in smoke. When the elocks hit half-German foreign exchange market the euphoric atmosphere that we in Frankfurt drove the dollar 5 were not being shown up-to-the-pfennigs higher in the bour follow-minute prices on our computer any second. Then the room went who have it. You just have to react; ing the announcement of the trade screens. There was a mad rush to go crazy.

## U.S. Output Up, **Prices Plunge**

U.S. industrial production rose 0.2 percent in December, the third straight month it has increased, the Federal Reserve Board said.

At the same time, wholesale prices plunged 0.3 in December, the steepest fall since mid-

December's decline, spurred by sharp falls in crude oil prices, produced a modest 2.2 percent rise in wholesale prices for the whole of 1987. (Page 7.)

be ready to trade the moment a major indicator is released." "With electrooic trading, it

comes down to dealing in milliseconds," he said. "There is no time to past, everyone was on the edge of run to a radio or television for their chairs, knowing it would come news, unless they are the only ones it's almost instinctive. Hesitate and Another dealer in Frankfurt the trade you wanted could be

An options trader in Amsterdam awaiting the U.S. trade figures. tite for foreign products appeared to abate. Imports dropped to

## Unexpected Figure Lifts Dollar, Stocks

turing exports look good," said William T. Archey, international vice president of the U.S. Chamber narrowing in November's U.S. trade deficit from October's record gap propelled the dollar, stocks and U.S. bonds sharply higher Friday He said that the November exports are not only an improvement

in frenetie trading.
The dollar, which has been batover October, but are higher than the \$20.4 billion average for the "It's excellent news," said Jay

Goldinger, a financial analyst with the Cantor, Fitzgerald & Co. boodtrading company in Los Angeles. "This is long, long overdue," he DM, against 1.6295 on Thursday -- strongly. said. The improvement came just and by nearly 5 yen to 130.95 yen.

NEW YORK — The unexpected \$17.63 billion was "a shocker, this was a shocker the other way," said Douglas Madison, a trader at BankAmerica. "It was a very, very emotional market." The 25 percent narrowing in the

trade shortfall also bolstered the tered by a string of worsening defi-cus, jumped 4 premnigs against the leading U.S. shares. After surging Deutsche marks in as many min-uses after the announcement. about 50 points sbortly after the opening, it closed 39.96 points opening, it closed 39.96 points In New York, the dollar rose by higher, at 1,956,07. (Page 8.) Stocks nearly 6 pfennigs to close at 1,6875 in London and Paris also advanced higher, at 1,956.07. (Page 8.) Stocks

> U.S. bond prices rose sharply, much as \$25 \$1,000 in face amount.

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The announcement of the substantial improvement electrified traders, many of whom had expected a deficit of about \$15 billion.

"It's explosive on the upside," said Robert O'Toole, manager of over-the-counter stock trading at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. The markets took off. A lot of guys were gambling it was going to go the other way" and had to scramble to minimize significant

But some dealers were more cautious, "One swallow does not make a summer," said Joachim Zimmermann, chief currency dealer at Ber-liner Bank AG, "What we bave seen is a purely emotional reaction. The market's underlying skeptieism will not vanish so quickly."

A trader at a U.S. bank, echoing the views of several analysts, add-ed: "That is still a very big deficit. One year ago, we would have sold the dollar massively on those fig-

The huge U.S. deficits have been pumping dollars overseas, depressing the currency's value. Many analysts have argued that the only way to keep the dollar from sliding would be for U.S. authorities to raise interest rates to make dollar assets more attractive, especially to foreign investors. Yet many investors have feared that costlier bor-

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In a five-hour debate preceding

the vote, Home Secretary Douglas

Hurd said that the government was

in the process of writing its own

new legislation, and that it objected

But some Conservative rebels

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By John Kifner

.PARIS - The announcement

hit markets around the world at rates was almost impossible."

ing frenzy on the Bourse in Paris. find a price," said Chris Bourdain

"All the stocks took off and just of Bank of America's New York went straight up."

A similar scene was repeated on Press reported from New York.

that the U.S. trade deficit had fall-

precisely 2:31 PM local time, pop-

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tory pressure. Within seconds, a

buying frenzy was unleashed that

sent the dollar and shares soaring.

"It was just like 'Star Wars,'

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The Bourse's trend index, which

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William-Timmerman, an equity

Dome of the Rock, one of the most important Moslem holy sites.

The clash, which began at midday Friday prayers, spilled over into the narrow stone streets of the Old City. At least 70 Palestinians Arab East Jerusalem and the oc-

estinians held a "victims day" of mourning, with special prayer services, for protesters killed in the violence of the last six weeks. More than 1,000 regular policemen and paramilitary border police, the largest call-up to date, were on duty in Jerusalem for the week-end, as the Israeli authorities

braced for growing unrest. the day. Confirmations of two ear-

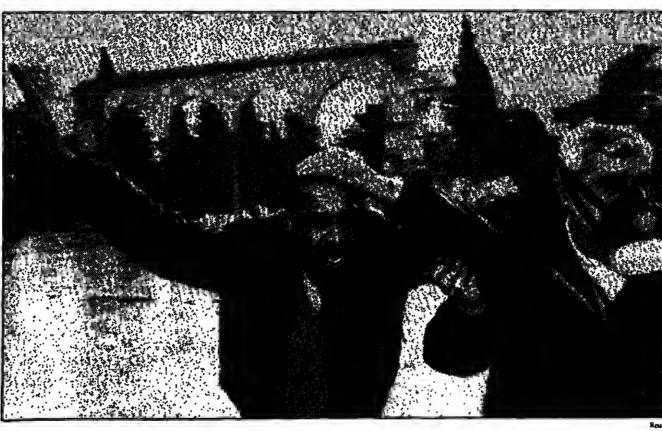
New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — The Israeli police, firing tear gas and wielding riot sticks, fought Friday with stone-throwing Palestinians at the root likely to raise tensions on both sides.

To Palestinians, the pitched battle would be seen as a defilement by the Israelis of a particularly revered Moslem holy site. To Israelis, the

driving the police back. The site, atop the Western Wall

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An Israeli policeman escorting a wounded Palestinian away from Temple Mount in Jerusalem on Friday after the police fired tear gas.

## North Korean Agent Admits Blowing Up Jet, Seoul Says

ened on Friday "all possible forms bead luggage compartment on the of retaliation" against North Korea plane. after a woman confessed here on national television that she had Korean leader.

The woman, who has been under said at a televised press conference Agency, South Korea's intelligence agency, that her name was Kim Hyon Hui and that she was 26 years old.

South Koreans had any independent evidence to verify their claims other than the account by the womit was impossible to tell if the

dia had been coerced. North Korean diplomat stationed "in spite of our warnings, they will year-old inale accomplice named consequences arising therefrom." Kim Sung II, also an alteged intelli— The news agency emphasized gence agent, placed a detonator io a that South Korea had produced no

SEOUL - South Korea threat- cealed in a liquor bottle in an over- the results of its investigation.

helped blow up an airliner after dle East to South Korea on Nov. never escape punishment, includ-being given orders "personally 29. Officials believe it was blown ing corresponding retaliatory mea-penned" by the son of the North up in midair, killing all 115 people sures, for this barbaric terrorist "I feel very sorry for the victims

in a barely audible voice. "I have at the National Security Planning decided to disclose the truth as a small way to repent for the crime." The woman said she helped blow up the airliner on the direct orders There was no indication that the

of Kim Jong Il, son and heir apparent of the North Korean leader, Kim Il Sung. North Korea denied the accusa-

The North's official Korean woman's remarks, and her written confession released to the news me.

Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, said, "If the South Korean rulers go on with the smear The woman said her father is a campaign" against North Korea in Angola. She said she and a 69- bear full responsibility for all the

The Seoul government placed its

armed forces on full alert and in-Korean Air Flight 252 disap-peared while flying from the Mid-Hee said that North Korea "can formation Minister Lee Woong Defense Minister Chung Ho

interrogation in Seoul for a month, and their families," the woman said Yong said he had called an emergency meeting of military com-manders to discuss "all possible forms of retaliation against the ene-

A spokesman for the Seoul government said there were no plans to take immediate military action against North Korea, which has been an implacable enemy of the South since their war in the early

In her confession, the woman said the bombing was carefully or-ganized to destabilize South Korea during its presidential election campaign last mooth and to inerease international concerns about the country's ability to host

See KOREA, Page 2



Kim Hyon Hui, identified by Seoul as a North Korean agent.

## Thatcher's Majority Cut In Vote on Secrets Bill

By Karen DeYoung Washington Past Service
LONDON — Nearly 100 Conservative members of Parliament defied Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Friday in rejecting to any individual presuming to take party orders to vote against a pro- on such a sensitive and important posed law governing official secre-

Although Mrs. Thatcher won the said they doubted the Thatcher vote, with a majority of 37, it government's commitment to narmarked the most serious revolt of Conservative rank-and-file mem- law, and criticized its overzealous bers since her re-election in June defense of official secrets as makand one of the most substantial in ing Britain look ridiculous. The her eight years as prime minister.

The government has an overall day's vote gave Mrs. Thatcher a able in other countries. "mathematical victory," in the words of one commentator, it amounted to a "moral defeat."

Shepherd, to reform the Official tle children." and called on Tory Secrets Act of 1911. Although the members to "have the guts" to defy government has described the act her. as "inefficient and unenforceable," it declined to specify its objections to Mr. Shepherd's bill, and has failed to propose its own reforming

government is involved in at least a dozen court cases against British majority of 102 of the 650 seats in newspapers for publishing "secret" the House of Commons. While Fri- information that was openly avail-Others said their principle objection was to the heavy-handed tactics Mrs. Thatcher used to defeat it. The focus of the controversy was The former Conservative prime a private member's hill, introduced minister. Edward Heath, accused by a Conservative MP, Richard her of treating Parliament "like lit-

> Mr. Heath joined two former Thatcher cabinet ministers and 16 other Tory MPs who joined virtual

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Prizes, died at 83. Page 2. **General News** 

Andrei D. Sakharov asked the Soviet leader to release 200 political prisoners. Sports

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## Leader of Army Revolt In Argentina Escapes **Troops Sent to Jail Him**

BUENOS AIRES — The leader of a 1987 military revolt defied Argentina's democratic government for the second time in nine months on Friday, escaping from bouse ar-rest after the army high command sent troops backed by tanks to take him to jail in await trial for mutiny. The wife of Lieutenant Colonel

Aldo Rico, a Falklands War veteran who led the rebellion by officers in April 1987, said that her busband had been wounded.

Colonel Rico disappeared from a house on the outskirts of Buenos Aires before loyalist troops arrived. As columns of up to 35 tanks closed in on the house in a country club complex, a few dozen supporters armed with pistols and other small firearms gathered around the colonel, wimesses said.

Colonel Rico's new defiance raised fears of a dangerous split in the army, pitting hard-liners who support him against officers loyal in the high command.

However, Defense Minister Horacio Jaunarena said after meeting with President Raul Alfonsin that there was no breakdown of the military command.

The army said in a statement that Colonel Rico was in rebellion and ordered his capture. It also said that he should also be stripped of

General José D. Caridi, the army chief of staff, who had warned of "blood and fire" if Colonel Rico did not surrender peacefully, issued a statement Friday saying that the colonel was on "a messianic and willful" mission that was "incompatible" with democracy.

Noemi Rico said her busband was resting in a private bouse after he was wounded before dawn in a shooting incident. It was not clear whether Colonel Rico was wound-

ed during his escape. He bad been under house arrest since late December near the Campo de Mayo military base northwest of the capital.

Colonel Rico led a four-day rebellion in April by several bundred soldiers demanding an end to the trials of officers accused of buman rights abuses during the 1976-1983 military dictatorship.

He surrendered after bundreds of thousands of Argentines took to the streets in support of democra-

The high command's arrest order created unrest among Colonel Rico's supporters. There were reports that officers had confined them-



selves to barracks in two units out-side Buenos Aires. (AP, Reuters) Troops en route to arrest Lieutenant Colonel Aldo Rico near Buenos Aires on Friday. They failed.

"A humanizer who remained a rev-

CARACAS (AP) — Carlos Ran-

gel, 58, the journalist and author who was one of Latin America's

most articulate conservative intel-

The family did not provide infor-

had suffered recently from a severe

He was well known throughout

the world for his rejection of politi-

cal arguments blaming the United States and the rest of the industrial-

They got off at its oext stop, in Abu Dhabi.

When they were detained two days later in

I hai-Burmese border. No bodies have been

Bahrain, the two North Koreans bit into

cigarettes containing cyanide. Kim Sung II

died, but "Mayumi" survived to face South

Korean interrogators after being extradited

On Dec. 23, eight days after ber arrival in Seoul, she touched an investigator on the arm

and, speaking in Korean for the first time, said: "Forgive me. I'm sorry." She then made

American presence.

said, "Clearly not."

Spain demanded the withdrawal

"The government had to make a

concession in the left wing of the

Socialist Party and to the pacifist

public opinion," said a Spanisb

military analyst io Madrid. "The

government has never made a stra-

tegic analysis of the benefits or dis-

planes. It has always said, 'We have

a popular mandate which demands

their withdrawal, and we cannot do

Asked if the Spanish armed

Another military expert, Fernan-

do de la Serna, deputy director of the Institute of Security and Arms

Control, said that Spain would

continue to keep Torrejon fully op-

erational because it is also the prin-cipal base of the Spanish air force.

"It is clear from the joint state-ment," be said, "that Spain will contribute more to the Western col-

lective effort through cooperation

with NATO countries than the mil-

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ish territory as a logistical base. With more than 4,000 U.S. ser-

vicemen staconed there, the Torre-

In recent discussions with

drawal of these fighters."

a full confession, interrogators said.

lectuals, died Thursday night.

Carlos Rangel, 58,

Journalist and Author

(AP, Reuters)

## Sean MacBride, Irish Statesman, Is Dead

Seoul Says 'Mayumi' Trained Years for Mission

Miss Kim first underwent a year's training

She then lived for two years in Pyongyang with a Japanese man, who also was a North

Korean agent. She became familiar with Jap-

anese customs and manners and learned to

Io July 1984 she was paired with Kim Sung

Il, 69. Masquerading as father and daughter, they were trained for more than three years as

a sabotage team, learning bow to handle

SPAIN: Withdrawal of U.S. Jets Is Viewed as a Serious Political Setback

The years of training culminated on Nov.

pass herself off as Japanese.

tion of the aircraft, according in

U.S. officials, has not been decid-

back to the United States but that

over the bases issue.

"My guess is that they will go

The official, who asked not to be

identified, said that Torrejon acts

as rear base for missions that would

be flown from forward airfields

such as Aviano in Italy or Incirlik

in Turkey in the event of a crisis.

The planes could continue in this

role from bases in the United States, provided Spain continued

to provide logisocal support, be

Usually no more than one squad-

ron of 24 aircraft is stationed at the

Spanish base at any time, while the

other two rotate to bases in the

Eastern Mediterranean.
The agreement said "the use hy
the United States of operational

support installations in Spain and

the authorizations for use of Span-

ish territory, territorial sea and air

White Men Head

Most U.S. Schools

Los Angeles Times Service

dents in the United States are well-

paid white men, even in inner-city districts with predominantly mi-

pals were white males.

DUBLIN - Sean MacBride, 83. an Irish revolutionary who became a statesman and campaigner for human rights and disarmament and who was the only person in be by the British for his part in awarded both the Nobel Peace 1916 Easter Rising in Dublin. Prize and the Lenin Peace Prize,

Mr. MacBride, one of Ireland's ntost noted constitutional and criminal lawyers, had been ill for a short time and died at his bome io

He was a man of many faces: a youthful fighter with the Irish Republican Army, a former foreign minister, a co-founder of the buman rights group Amnesty International and a former assistant secretary-general of the United Nations.

In his later years, be was chairman of the Geneva-based International Peace Bureau, where be was devoted to the cause of disarmameet and ending what he called "this absolutely obscene arms

the woman first known as "Mayumi" is a

secret agent trained for seven years by North

Korea in sabotage, deception and murder.

ended in November with a midair explosioo

killing all 115 people aboard a South Korean

South Korean security officials, whose al-

legations could not be confirmed, gave this

account of Miss Kim's background, training

and sabotage mission: They said ber clandestine work began in

1980 when she was at a foreign-language college in Pyongyang, the North Korean cap-

She was recruited by the Korean Workers'

The two governments said the F16s, which belong to the 401st Tactical Fighter Wing, would be withdrawn within three years of the

other NATO allies over his estimat-

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will replace the current five-year

agreement, which expires in May. The two governments said the F-

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They say the mission of Kim Hyoo Hui, 26,

ies of the 20th century. His father John, a former British Army officer fought against the English in the Boer War and was later executed by the British for his part in the

His mother was Maud Gonne, the Irish patriot, actress, feminist and a founder of Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army. She was also an early member of the theater movement with her — she refused to marry him. She played the lead in 1902 in his play "Cathleen ni Houlihan," which had such a great influence on Irisb rebels.

Mr. MacBride grew up and was educated in exile in France and retained a pronounced French ac-

As a young man be became active in the Republican movement. By 1935 he himself became the chief of staff of the IRA, which is still fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and reunite the

SEOUL -South Korean interrogators say in speak Japanese," one official said.

nation. But he strongly opposed its current campaign of violence.

After becoming a lawyer in 1937, be helped to defend many prominent Republicans and used the olutionary." courts to expose the harsh cooditions of IRA prisoners in Irish pris-

Mr. MacBride founded his own leftist Republican Party in 1946 and served as Irish foreign minister from 1948-1951. But despite his international reputation, his political started by Yeats, who fell in love career at home had been moribund since his party collapsed in 1965.

He was a signer of the 1950 European Convention for the Protection of Human Rights, helped to found Amnesty International and drafted the initial statute of the Organization of African Unity.

Mr. MacBride and former Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan were jointly awarded the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize, with the Irishman being praised for his "efforts to build up and protect buman rights all

The Lenin Peace Prize followed

Party because of "her good looks and ability m speak Japanese," one official said.

Miss Kim first underwent a year's training

29 when, armed with fake Japanese passports, they boarded a Korean Air flight in Baghdad, bound for Scoul.

in "political ideologies, martial arts, shooting, long-distance marching" and other military

They got off at its oext stop, in Abu Dhabi.
The plane vanished bours later, near the Thai Burmers border. No bodies have been

signing of a new bilateral military space will be cootinued. Agree- are about to start negotiations over

agreement. The eventual destina- ments shall also be concluded for U.S. military facilities on Portu-

installations and land, sea and air

Rota, a naval base near Cádiz, and

to two smaller airfields at Morón

de la Frontera in the south and

Zaragoza in the north. The new

and will thereafter be renewed on

A NATO spokesman in Brussels

said "we welcome this agreement

tions on the future of the 401st

Tactical Fighter Wing."

A West German military source,

who asked that his name be with-

held, said: "The F-I6s were intend-

ed for use in a crisis primarily con-cerning Turkey and Italy and their

withdrawal is less important than

the question of whether or not the Torrejón base will be kept opera-

tional and available for rapid

American reinforcement in a cri-

He added that "the most impor-

tant question is whether or not the

Spanish government will maintain

and expand Spain's role as a port of entry for U.S. reinforcements to

Europe in an emergency."

In Washington, Marlin Fitz-water, the White House spokesman

would be certain in come up at a meeting in Europe of the NATO

U.S. officials have said in the

yearly basis.

WASHINGTON — Most said the United States "will consult

school principals and superinten with the allies on the situation in dents in the United States are well- Spain. He said the withdrawal

nority populations, according to a leaders, possibly in March. Mr.

partment of Education.

In a survey of more than 3,000 public school administrators, the National Center for Education Information found that overall national study financed by the De-partment of Education. Fitzwater said President Ronald Reagan would attend such a meet-

than 95 percent of the superinten- in the United States or moved else-

In inner-city school districts, 58 past that Belgium, Portugal and

60 percent of the principals are accepting some of the planes. its association white males.

Portugal and the United States

percent of the superintendents and Morocco have expressed interest in

dents and 76 percent of the princi- where in Europe.

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to Seoul.

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space by the United States in sup-port of NATO reinforcement plans." of the fighters after a referendum in March 1986 approved continued membership in NATO but rejected

States will have continued access to and called for a reduction of the

agreement will run for eight years and anti-American elements in the

and we anticipate early consulta- advantages of withdrawing the

Under the agreement, the United nuclear weapons on Spanish soil

Iranians Attack 2 More Ships, As Do the Iragis fitting epitaph for Mr. MacBride -

The Associated Press MANAMA, Bahrain - Iran attacked two ships in the Gulf on Friday, blasting ooe with rockets and machine-gun fire, shipping of-ficials said. Iraq also reported two

new raids on tankers. The Iranian raids on the 13.524ton Norwegian-flag Igloo Espoo and the Liberian-flag tanker Atlantic Charisma were the fourth and mation regarding his death, but sources close to Mr. Rangel said he fifth of the week in the "tanker war." There had been a nine-day committed suicide. They said he lull in tanker attacks.

Iranian warships raided the Atlantic Charisma off Dubai, and the vessel put out a mayday call, ac-cording in Lloyd's Shipping Intelli-gence Unit in London, Shipping executives said the vessel later radioed that it bad suffered little damage and needed no assistance.

ized world for the problems of de-veloping nations. His first widely distributed book, called "The Latin The Iraqi press agency said Iraqi Americans" in its English edition, warplanes "scored accurate and effective hits" off the Iranian coast criticized the Latio American tenon two "large naval targets," usualdency to blame the United States ly a reference to oil tankers.

## **KOREA:**

Airline Bombing (Continued from Page 1)

the Olympic Games in Seoul in September.

or June in Moscow. security official, she confessed ber role because "she began to realize Obukhov said Friday. He added, that she had been exploited as a however, that "given a constructive approach oo both sides it is well tool for North Korean terrorist actions" to come up with an accord.

The woman, previously known as "Mayumi Hachiya," the name on her forged Japanese passport, told the televised news conference perhaps impossible because of forthat she deserved "to die a hundred times over."

"But before I die," she said, "I decided to reveal the whole truth of the incident to help make up for the horrible crime I have committed."

A South Korean intelligence official said Miss Kim boarded the Korean Air jet in Baghdad with ber partner. They got off at the plane's next stop, in Abu Dhabi. The aircraft vanished a few

hours later over the Andaman Sea near Burma. No bodies have been The pair, posing as father and

daughter and traveling oo false Japanese passports, were arrested two days later in Bahrain.

They tried to evade interrogation by swallowing cyanide capsules contained in cigarettes. The man died, but the woman survived and was extradited to South Korea on Dec. 15.

South Korean intelligence officials say she confessed after eight days of interrogation.

Diplomats speculated that Seoul did not make the confession public forces are in any condition to reuntil now because it did not want to place the U.S. presence, the analyst discourage Communist countries from accepting invitations to take part in the Olympics.

Moscow and its main East European allies have now confirmed they will take part.

China, a longtime ally of North Korea, also announced this week it would participate. (Reuters, WP)

### Cuba to Boycott Seoul Olympics

HAVANA — Cuha will not at-tend the Olympic Games in South Korea, the president of the Cuban NATO, Spain has proposed closer cooperation with the alliance based on the following principles: defense of national territory and air space; control of the Strait of Gi-Olympic Committee announced on braitar; naval and air operations in the Eastern Atlantic; use of Span-

Manuel González Guerra said at a news conference that the decision not to take part in the 24th Olympic Games, for the second consecujon base, is the most visible symbol tive time, was notified by telephone of the U.S.-Spanish bilateral mili-earlier on Friday to the president of tary agreement signed in 1953, an the International Olympic Com-surgerement that many Spaniards mittee, Juan Antonio Samaranch. would prefer to forget because of

would prefer to forget because of its associations with the Franco digratorship with the Franco Mr. González Guerra said.

## WORLD BRIEFS

## China's Birth Control Plans Falter

Soviets Link

**Arms Pact** 

round of strategic arms talks,

Mr. Obukhov said, "What is to

"As it happens," Mr. Obukhov

said, "radical reductions in strate-

gic offensive arms can be made only if the ABM Treaty is pre-served and compbed with."

Although both sides have agreed

in principle on extending the ABM Treaty, they are divided over the

and Moscow wanting 10 years.

ministration taking a wider view by

arguing that it does permit ad-

Negotiators have instructions.

from Mr. Reagan and Mikhail S.

That will be "complicated," Mr.

within the power of the two delega-

U.S. American and Soviet offi-

cials said privately that the job

The INF accord dealt only with

well as the SDI issue.

vanced anti-missile testing.

DI program.

Long-Range BEIJING (WP) — China's birth control program is fastering because of ineffective enforcement and strong resistance from farmers, and also measures will be needed, according to an official report obtained Friday. The report prepared by Chang Chongxuan, vice minister of the state commission on family planning indicates that the one-child birth control program is in trouble. It says that despite renewed efforts last feer in hring births under control, population growth has surpassed planned of the state of the To SDI Plan

hing births under contor, population and parameter quotas for two straight years.

Experts say that at its current rate, China's population will reach 17 billion by the end of this century. That means 84 million more people than planned for under the government's targets. Mr. Chang's report was prepared for presentation to family planning directors attending a weeklong meeting that is to open in Benjing on Sanuday. GENEVA - The Soviet Union presented proposals Friday firmly linking cuts in long-range strategic nuclear weapons to strict limits on anti-missile space defense pro-

#### The United States rejected the Arizona Governor Accused in House

proposal, saying it was intended to cripple the Strategic Defense Ini-PHOENIX, Arizona (AP) - A special investigator said Friday in the Arizona House of Representatives that Governor Evan Mecham and deliberately concealed a \$350,000 campaign loan and had used public tiative, the U.S. plan for a spacebased missile defense known as the funds for his personal gain. However, he did not make a recommendation whether Mr. Mecham should be impeached, saying that lawnered "star wars" program.
The U.S. delegation spokesman. on whether Mr. Mechan should be under the might reach conclusions either for or against such action.

The special counsel, William French, said he had reached "the record the might be considered to the might be considered." Terry Shroeder, said the Soviet offer was a "renewed attempt to

achieve positions that we previousclear and disturbing conclusion that Governor Mechain set out to keep ly rejected."

He said the U.S. delegation the existence of the loan" a secret. The House is expected to debate next week whether to impead the Republican governor, who also has been indicted and faces a came hoped "the Soviets will take a more realistic approach" to the ninth

Iran Exile Vows to Continue Activity

which opened Thursday.

The chief Soviet negotiator. PARIS (AP) — Massoud Rajavi, leader of Mujahidin Khalq, a leting group that opposes the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomening Iran, denied Friday that his group had promised to end political activities as a condition for the return of some of its members from Gabon, where Alexei A. Obukhov, announced the proposals at a news conference, saying reductions in strategic nu-clear arsenals "can only be made" if the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty France expelled them last month.

In a message from his exile beadquarters in Baghdad, Mr. Rajavi and his group would obey French laws but would continue organizing armed resistance within Iran. He disputed an assertion by Frime Minister Jacques Chirac of France that the group had "pledged to do nothing in France that would be of a nature to destabilize foreign countries, and notably theirs." President Ronald Reagan said at the summit meeting in Washington in December that although the ABM Treaty could be extended, be opposed testing restraints on the notably theirs."

France expelled 14 Iranians and three Turks to Gabon on Dec. 8. They began a bunger strike, joined by sympathizers in Paris, London and Washington. The bunger strike ended Thursday, when seven of Moscow maiotaios that the ABM accord prohibits advanced testing in space of anti-missile la-sers and other systems. expelled Iranians were flown back to France and five others and the Turks were sent to Spain, where they are to remain while their cases are considered further. The other two expelled Iranians had refugee states elsewhere, one in Britain and one in Sweden, and they returned to those The initial U.S. reaction was cool to the Soviet draft text proposal on limiting space defense research countries within a few days after the expulsions. parallel to any treaty on the agreed mutual goal of 50 percent cuts in

### Mubarak Makes Sudden Visit to Irag.

long-range nuclear weapons.
"The Soviet proposals will be studied," was Mr. Shroeder's only BAGHDAD (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt amired Friday on a previously unannounced visit for talks with President Saddam Hussein of Iraq after concluding a tour of Arab countries on the Gulf, Egyptian Embassy officials said.

The officials said Mr. Mubarak was greeted at the airport by Mr.

asized is that in the context of drafting a new treaty, it would be Hussein and senior Iraqi officials. He was expected to discuss with Iraqi particularly important to make le-gally binding the understanding reached oo the issue of compliance officials the Gulf War, the situation in the region and Arab solidaring.

It was not known whether Mr. Mubarak also would meet with the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasser Arafat, who is with, and nonwithdrawal from, the currently in Baghdad. Mr. Mubarak was to fly to Amman, Jordan on ABM Treaty within an agreed peri-

Heavy Fighting Reported in Angola:

LUANDA (Reuters) — Angola said its troops were fighting a 6.05

strong South African force backed by artillery and armored vehicles around the strategic southeastern garrison town of Cnito Cuanavale.

A Defense Ministry statement, quoted Friday by the Angolan new agency ANGOP, said there was heavy fighting east of Cuito Cuanavale the Angolan government's main forward position in Cuando-Cuhang

length of such conwithdrawal -South Africa said in December it was withdrawing its forces from Washingtoo proposing seven years southern Angola. However, the Angolan government alleges that South African troops are still deep inside the country, attacking government positions and providing support for rebels of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, led by Jonas Savimbi. More importantly, there is a serious divergence over interpretation of the treaty, with the Reagan ad-

#### For the Record

Greek and American negotiators wrapped up a second round of talks Friday in Athens oo a new agreement on U.S. bases. A Greek government spokesman said they would meet again next month. (AP)

The private secretary of Leonid I. Brezhney has been imprisoned for

Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, to try and prepare a strategic arms reducnine years for taking bribes while working for the Kremlin chief, who died in 1982, Izvestia said Friday. The man, Gennadi Brovin, held the post for 13 years and had amassed at least 19,000 rubles (\$30,000) in tioo treaty in time for their next summit meeting, expected in May

President Ronald Reagan left Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland on Friday after getting a clean bill of health following his semi-annual cancer checkup. "No polyps, no problems," said the White House spokesman.

## TRAVEL UPDATE

would be enormously difficult and Turkey has called for bids for the fifth time in 10 years to provide a nationwide civilian air control radar system, officials said Friday. Conmidable verification problems as tracts have been canceled four times since 1978. The last was a \$65 million deal awarded to the French electronics group The French St.

ange missiles.

(Reuters, UPI) strike. The work stoppage was called by the General Confederation of Labor, which cited a list of complaints.

(IHI)

#### elimination of ground-based medium- and shorter-range missiles.

that was canceled in July.

Service on the Paris Métro will be disrupted Tuesday by a one-day.

## ISRAEL: 70 Reported Injured in Temple Mount Riot

the Old City streets as protesters

Trade Minister Ariel Sharoo.

through the door of the mosque.

The police said that at one point,

police officer and fired it into the

air before throwing it away. Re-

porters saw one man, later identi-

carried off unconscious by the po-

lice. Several uniformed officers

(Continued from Page 1) known to Moslems as the Harama-Sharif (Noble Sanctuary) and to

Jews as Temple Mount, site of the Second Temple. For Moslems, it is the place where the Prophet Mohammed ascended into heaven on a white horse, and it is revered after Rock, witnesses said. There were the holy cities of Mecca and Medi-

On Friday, men worshiped at Al Agsa Mosque at the southern end of the plaza, and women prayed at the elaborate gold-domed mosque at the northern end. The police said about 5,000 worshipers had been admitted past their checkpoints into the area.

The police sealed off the area around the mosque to journalists. The police also clubbed at least two press photographers and broke the cameras of several others.

Journalists, bowever, caught glimpses of the action by scaling

were seen limping. Doctors at Mokassed Hospital in

East Jerusalem said they had treated about 70 Palestinians, mostly for the effects of tear gas and club-

the apartment recently rented by many stone-throwing incidents in which city buses and private care As the initial clash broke up in are targets. In the Gaza Strip, the army shot and killed Ibrahim Mohammed Abu Nahel, 31, during a scuille in the tear-gas attack, several men took refuge in the Dome of the

reports that the police broke the Sheikh Radwan district. The army stormed a mosque in Gaza City after loudspeakers on its

protesters grabbed a pistol from a minaret called for a holy war against the Jews." Soldiers fired tear gas into the mosque com-pound, and witnesses said an offified as a plainclothes officer, being cer fired live ammunition as rioters stoned troops from behind the mosque walls. Thirteen Palestinian refugee dis-

tricts, including all eight in the Gaza Strip, were under round the clock curiews — meaning none of the more than 250,000 residents could leave their homes — as the walls to climb on roofs overlooking Arab merchants in the Old City army pressed a major effort to quell the mosques and running through and along the main Salah-al-Din the disturbances.

### TORIES: Thatcher Majority Is Cut in Secrets Bill Vote (Continued from Page 1)

ly the entire opposition in voting for the new secrets law. An addi-tional 80 Conservative members

abstained or did not attend the ses-Either action amounted to bla-

tant deliance of strict party discipline, imposed in the form of a socalled three-line whip, the most stringent, obliging Conservative members both to show up and to cast their votes in accord with in-

Such strictly obligatory voting is normal practice on those matters over which the government seeks a however, it is unusual for such ac-

The debate took place Friday on the second reading of Mr. Shep-herd's bill, an intermediate stage in the legislative process. Critics of the imposed whip argued that Mrs. Thatcher could easily have allowed the bill to pass into the committee stage and then let it quietly die in favor of the government's own upcoming legislation.

Mr. Shepherd's bill sponsored by 11 multiparty backers, would have revised Section 2 of the act, which makes it a crime for any government employee, in any ca-pacity, to disclose any information whatsoever, for any reason, withstrong and unequivocal majority. out authorization. The act provides In terms of parliamentary courtesy, no legitimate detense for such leaks, whether or not the informa-

It is generally agreed that the law is too broad to be effective. At the same time, juries in recent years have rejected the government's d forts to use it against what they have perceived to be legiment whistle blowers."

Among its provisions, the Shep herd bill established six categories of national security in which posshle violations could occur, and puts the burden on the government to demonstrate that "serious injury" to the state has resulted from un thorized disclosure of information.

It also established for the first time a legitimate defense based on the public interest for intentionally breaking the secrets law as well as tion to be taken in kill a private bill introduced from within the govern-both the leaker and the publisher of already had been published

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voicer reservations on "several no-

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shipment to Iran. The concerns

were passed in the presence of Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan, the spokes-

man said. Mr. Bush, who was campaignin

here this week, has refused to dis-

cuss the private counsel be provides

the president. But he has said that in settings with others present he expressed concerns about the in-volvement of a third nation in the

arms sales and the potential dan-

gers if the secret policy were re-

Mr. Regan's spokesman, Thom-

as C. Dawson, said that the reserva-

tions, as recalled by Mr. Regan, were generally that Mr. Bush was

concerned about the involvement

of Israel and about the dangers that

registed in the covert operation be-

statement by a member of the pres-

ident's inner circle that supported.

Mr. Bush's description of a key

aspect of his role in the Iran-contra-

initiative: whether he voiced reser-

repeatedly questioned the vice

president's involvement in the arms

guan rebels, known as contras.

sales to Iran. The profits of the sales were diverted to the Nicara-

Mr. Dawson said that Mr. Regan

"definitely recalls several occasions

in which concern was voiced

through the vice president to the

president in his presence." He said. Mr. Regan was prepared to issue a

Mr. Regan was uncertain when Mr.

Bush had voiced his concerns, al-

though some came around Jan. 7,

**AMERICAN** 

TOPICS

The Rise and Fall:

Of Class-Action Suits

The class-action lawsuit, root-

ed in medieval English law and all the rage of the American legal

profession in the Policy York to be fading, the New York Times reports. In 1975, 3,061

class actions were filed in federal

dropped to 1,568. In the year ended June 30 there were 610.

Class actions allow a large group of similarly situated plaintiffs to combine similar

claims in a single suit. They had what many considered their finest hour in 1954 when the Su-

preme Court decision in Brown v. Board of Education in Tope-

ka Kansas desegregated American schools. They surged with the loosening of rules governing them in 1966. Fees were high,

and there seemed no end to what

they might accomplish. Indeed, Roev. Wade, the milestone 1973

decision permitting abortious,

was a class action, as was the

landmark sex discrimination case in 1977 in which flight at-tendants won the fight to contin-

ue working after marriage. So were many consumer protection

Experts say the momentum

has reversed because court deci-sions have limited the use of class

actions, judges are more strin-gent about certifying plantiffs as a class and use of the courts as a

vehicle of social change has sub-

sided. And crucially, the fees that

judges permit lawyers to collect in class-action suits have shrunk.

Thousands of books have been

written about New York, but no

single reference work for the en-

tire city. To remedy this, a 2,000-

page Encyclopedia of New York, covering the city's history, demo-

graphics, commerce, industry and biographies of notables from

Peter Stuyvesant to Mayor Ed-ward I. Koch is being jointly sponsored by the New York His-

torical Society and Yale Univer-

sity Press. It will be published in 1991. "I don't know why nobody thought of it before," said Ed-

Short Takes

public statement to that effect.

Mr. Bush's rivals for the Repub-

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## RIEFS

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That date is significant because-Mr. Bush, in testimony before a By Gerald M. Boyd WHERE RIVER JUNCTION. presidential investigating commit-Vermont — Donald T. Regan, the former White House chief of staff, has said through a spokesman that Vice President George Bush had ter, has been portraved as not expressing concerns at meetings on Dec. 7, 1985, and Jan. 7, 1986.

According to the presidential commission investigating the Irancontra affair. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger had voiced strong objections to the pohey at both sessions.

Describing how Mr. Regen re-called how the vice president had voiced his doubts, Mr. Dawson said that Mr. Bush had been forceful, even though the president continued the arms initiative until it was disclosed in late 1986.

Robertson Backers Balk

Michigan's Republican caucuses, the first of the 1988 presidential campaign, were disrupted by walkouts at a number of county conventions by followers of Pat Robertson. The New York Times reported from Lansing Michigan.
At the Ingham County conven-

tion in Lausing, the Robertson forces walked out after losing a procedural ruling to supporters of The Robertson backers held

their own convention at a nearby Similar walkouts were reported in at least eight other meetings of the approximately 105 being held lican presidential nomination have around the state. Republican offi-

cials said they feared the number

would grow.

The walkouts made it highly unlikely that Thursday night's meetings would decide, as they were supposed to, which candidate the Michigan delegation will support at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans this sum-

Mr. Dawson said, however, that \_ Dole Aide Steps Down

David Owen stepped down



Darin Leroy, a Wayne State University student, tried to control the crowd pushing to enter a cancus near Detroit. Other Republican cancuses in Michigan were disrupted by disputes among delegates.

after nearly a week of questions citing restrictions imposed by the stances, did I discuss the transacabeth H. Dole's blind trust, The Washington Post reported.

The questions centered on his role as the trust's financial adviser in 1986 when it bought and sold an office building in suburban Kansas City, Kansas.

On Thursday, Mr. Owen again declined to explain the transaction. "At no time, under any circum- you should just step aside."

those restrictions, no one affiliated senator or Mrs. Dole." with the trust has revealed whether the trust or individuals associated with Mr. Dole benefited from the complex deal. In announcing his decision to

about Mr. Owen's handling of Eliz- terms of the blind trust. Because of tions of that trust with either the

Campaigning in lowa, Mr. Dole said of Mr. Owen's decision: "That's good. We don't need that in this campaign. In our campaign, if there is an appearance of bad "temporarily suspend my activities judgment or misjudgment, or on the campaign," Mr. Owen said: somebody has a problem, I think

## Arias Says Time Running Out On Eve of Summit, He Cites Recalcitrance by Sandinists

By William Branigin Washington Post Service

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - On the eye of a Central American summit meeting to assess compliance with a peace plan he initiated, President Oscar Arias Sanchez acknowledged that his regional neighbors have failed to comply with the plan and he warned that time is running out for an alterna-tive to continued war in the area. Mr. Arias blamed a lack of "political will, tolerance and flexibili-

ty" for failure to end guerrilla wars in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala. He said his immediate aims at the summit meeting would be to restart cease-fire talks between warring parties and to obtain further steps toward "democratization" from the Sandinist government in Managua.

"I want to persuade my colleagues that we must act now," Mr. Arias said Thursday. "There is not a single minute more to lose."

Mr. Arias and the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala were scheduled to meet in San José on Friday to evaluate the peace agreement they signed Aug. 7 in Guatemala. They are to receive a report from

the International Commission for Verification and Follow-Up, which monitors the signatories compliance with the peace plan's provisions for amnesties, cease-fires, democratization, cessation of aid to rebel forces and ending of the use of one nation's territory to attack or desiabilize another.

building on the Sandinists to make

Nicaraguan rebels, known as con-

Senator Christopher J. Dodd. Democrat of Connecticut, and other opponents of contra aid have told Sandinist leaders that a stalemated peace process will strengthen the hand of the Reagan administration in seeking more aid for the

Mr. Dodd said in San José that during a visit to Managua this week he had detected a softening of the Sandinists' long-standing refusal to hold face-to-face negotiations with contra leaders. But he said that more substantive, irreversible measures," such as a broader amnesty, were needed.

A U.S. senator critical of the Sandinists, Phil Gramm, who is also in San José, said that "everyone realizes that the Sandinistas have made a mockery of this agreement." The Texas Republican said a letter sent to the Nicaraguan president, Daniel Ortega Saavedra, by Mr. Arias on Wednesday clearly laid out Sandinist "noncompli ance" with the peace accord.

Mr. Arias said Thursday, "I believe that we all realize that the alternative to the peace plan in Central America if we fail is the continuation of war. This is the last opportunity if we want to comply. because there are many people interested in burying this plan so that war will be the only option." He Mr. Arias's comments came did not say who he believed was amid indications that pressure is trying to scuttle the peace plan. building on the Sandinists to make "If we had complied already,

major new moves that would give Mr. Arias added later, "there impetus to the peace plan before would be no more war in the region the U.S. Congress votes next and the superpowers would not be month on renewed funding for the thinking of more aid to the rebels. In a way it has been our fault. There hasn't been the political will to comply. We have found excuses not to comply."

"If Nicaragua had complied," be added, "no one would be thinking

of more aid to the contras." The peace plan called for the signatories to reach full compliance simultaneously by Nov. 5, but that deadline was postponed until early this month.

So far the main achievements under the peace accord have been truce talks between the governments of El Salvador and Guatemala and their rebel forces; indirect contacts between Nicaragua and the contras; a new amnesty in El Salvador; the release of some political prisoners in Nicaragua and a loosening of restrictions by the Sandinists on their domestic

However, no lasting cease-fires have been negotiated.



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## U.S. Holiday 'To Let Freedom Ring' Finds a Place theme of the boliday: "Living the

By Lena Williams New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - When Congress approved a boliday to honor the Reverend Martin Luther King Thursday as national finance co- Jr., many who had fought for paschairman of Senator Bob Dole's sage of the hill privately seared it Republican presidential campaign might produce no more than an-

THROUGH A ROSY HUE — Governor William D. Schaefer

of Maryland donned comic glasses for photographers just

before he delivered his State of the State address at the State

House in Annapolis. The Democrat transformed what is usually

a staid ceremony into a colorful, personal talk that was devoid

of formality. His speech received more large than applause.

guess New Yorkers are too busy namesake restaurant near Lyon; doing other things."

Roger Vergé of Moulin de Mougins in Cannes; and France's

A new California law requires

dogs and other pets being trans-

ported in open trucks to be ade-

quately restrained - cross-teth-

ered, kept inside a strapped-

down cage or within side rails at least 46 inches (1.18 meters) high. With small pickup trucks ever more popular, Edward Cubrda, director of the Los An-

geles humane society, said

100,000 dogs were flung from U.S. truck beds and killed last

year. Mr. Cubrda noted, "If a

dog is tossed out, it could cause a

15-car pileup, not to mention killing the dog and possibly se-

verely injuring humans or killing them."

The Chefs de France restau-

rant at Disney World's futuristic

Epcot Center in Orlando, Flori-

da, features a mansard roof, side-

walk cafe and a footbridge across a simulated Seine. Three re-

nowned French chefs run the

place and share profits with Dis-

premier pastry cook, Gaston Lenotre. They visit the restau-

rant periodically. Prices are moderate, \$11-\$17 for lunch, \$20-\$25 for dinner. The menu

includes escargots, pate, onion soup, boeur bourguignon and profiteroles. The New York

Times reports that the food "is at

best satisfying; much of it has an

Police in Brunswick, Maine,

have been ordered to stop saying "Have a nice day." Deputy Chief Richard Mears said the remark is

usually preceded by a traffic

ucket, and has the same effect as

"throwing gasoline on a hot fire or rubbing salt in a festering wound." Chief Mears suggested

alternatives, such as "Hope you

don't see me again" or "Sorry,

better luck next time." The chief

ended bis memo to the 40-mem-

ber force with, "In the meantime

- from the bottom of my beart

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

— have a nice day."

institutional taste."

But as the country prepares to observe its third King holiday on

In San Jose, California, 6,000

Governors in all 50 states will ring reproductions of the Liberty Bell in keeping with the annual

Sakharov

**Meets With** 

**Gorbachev** 

MOSCOW -- Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet physicist and dissi-dent, met with Mikhail S. Gorba-

chev for the first time on Friday and presented the Soviet leader

with a list of 200 political prisoners

Mr. Sakharov is one of 30 board

members for the international Fund for the Survival of Humanity,

a private research group created at

a meeting in Moscow earlier Friday

to direct studies on problems pos-

ing a threat to mankind, such as the arms race, pollution and hunger.

Sakharov said. "I have a great opin-

figure and in personal terms."

Mr. Sakharov, who returned to

his Moscow apartment and to his

post as a physicist in December 1986, said he had made a "presen-tation" to Mr. Gorbachev during the Kremlin meeting but that be did not want to discuss the details.

Armand Hammer, the American

industrialist, who attended the

meeting along with other members

of the fund's board, said Mr. Sa-

kharov presented the Soviet leader with the list of political prisoners.

Mr. Hammer said be did not

know the names of those Mr. Sa-

kharov was seeking to free.

be wants freed.

of the holiday also believed it would take years to become widely

Monday, there are signs that it is establishing its place on the calendar. While there are those who see it as simply an opportunity to enjoy a day off, or as a holiday for black people, Americans across the country are expected to mark the day with ceremonies and activities intended to evoke King's vision of a nation free of prejudice and vio-

people are scheduled to board a Freedom Train to San Francisco for a King celebration. In Idaho, which does not recognize the day as an official boliday, bundreds of state workers are expected to take part in a service at the state capitol.

Dream: Let Freedom Ring." "It's become a holiday movement," Coretta Scott King, King's though Congress cannot mandate Reagan favored a day similar to widow, said last week, "There's the holiday nationwide, most of the Lincoln's birthday, which is not a much greater involvement than we

thought would happen." Some of the planned activities, however, are focusing oo public issues and disputes.

Thousands of people are expected to march in Phoenix, Arizona, on Monday to demand that Governor Evan Mecham reverse his decision revoking the holiday on the ground that it had not been authorized by the state legislature. In New York City a group of black clergy voted last week not to invite Mayor Edward I. Koch to its memorial service, accusing the mayor of heightening racial tension. They later reversed their decision.

Idaho, Montana, New Hampshire, ment about \$4.3 billion to give all South Dakota and Wyoming. Al- full-time workers the day off. Mr. participating states observe the holiday in conformance with the federal government, on the third Monday in January, a few have designated Jan. 15. King's birth-

While the King holiday was ap-

proved by Congress in 1983, the first bill proposing King's birthday as a holiday was introduced by Representative John Conyers Jr., a Miehigan Democrat, on April 8, 1968 - four days after King was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee. Opponents threatened to filibuster, citing allegations that King had ties to the Communist Party. President Ronald Reagan also

Last year three more states have objected as the battle for the holiadopted the holiday, bringing the day continued, saying the country total observing it to 43; the 7 states could not afford to honor all of its

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## **Black-Market Bonuses**

The black market, loog thought the enemy of Third World economies, may instead indicate their surest path to development. So argues Hernando de Soto, an iconoclastie Peruvian economist whose ideas have heguo to attract ioterest io Latio America and beyond.

Years of state intervention and regulation have not produced modernization and affluence, he argues, but a bureaucratic obstacle course. This, in turn, has driven some of society's most productive individuals into what he calls the informal economy. More commonly, it is called the black market.

Mr. de Soto's book, "The Other Path," uses evidence from Peru to show that this informal economy encourages far greater productivity than can be found in the official sector. And he shows, with buth real and hypothetical examples, just how much time is consumed by unproductive procedures whenever anyone actually attempts to follow the letter of Peruvian law.

To register an industrial coterprise requires 289 days. To license a group of jitney operators takes 26 months. And to gain legal access to state land to build a modest home requires procedures that take three years and seven months to complete. Further, associated costs equal nearly five years of a typical applicant's earnings. Such red tape paralyzes economie activity and creates a vast bureaucratic elass determined to protect its jobs and stature, not to make the economy hum.

Bureaucratie barriers of this sort help explaio why street vendors and other unlicensed traders seem to make up so much of the labor force in Lima or Mexico City and why so many people live in illegal squatter settlements, even where land is

abundant and legally available. Once mainly a fad of the libertarian right, Mr. de Soto's ideas have begun to win wider acceptance. Latin American politicians are faced with an increasingly angry electorate fed up with immovable bureaucracies and corrupt, debt-ridden state enterprises.

The de Soto approach is heard from "new right" parties in Peru, Argentina and Chile and increasingly from center-left and pooulist parties. These views have spread also to Africa. In Kenya, the planning ministry has incorporated ideas for encouraging the informal sector into its development plans.

The de Soto critique of tradicional development is powerful and, as far as it goes, valid. But the informal economy has its limits and may already be nearing them. One is political. Campaigning against ho-reaucracy is easy by comparison with battling its entrenched political power.

There are economic obstacles as well. Informal activities are concentrated in areas like commerce, which depend on someone first producing the goods to be exchanged. The application of informal sector principles to manufacturing poses greater challenges. Further, the black mar-ket cannot efficiently provide essential services like health care and drinking water. These governmental functions require a tax base and much of the informal ctor would sink if taxed.

The de Soto critique stands, however, as Latin Americans wonder why their own bureaucratized societies stagnate while free-wheeling East Asian economies are soaring.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Why Launch a Palace?

The space station that NASA wants to build is a luxury sky hotel with a sky-high price tag, now at \$32 hillion. The Congress has at last decreed that the agency should also consider supporting a much smaller, privately operated space station costing a mere \$700 million and which could do many of the same things. NASA seems petrified that Congress may cext wonder why it ceeds a palace in space if a mobile home would do oearly as well.

The Industrial Space Facility, to be built by Space Industries of Houston, is an orbiting laboratory designed to be tended by astronauts, oot inhabited by them. That makes it far simpler and cheaper than the space station. It would be launched into orbit on the shuttle and astronauts would visit periodically to monitor experiments in lowgravity crystal growing and materials processing. Extra modules could be added.

With no humans lumbering around, the lab would be free of vibrations, an essential quality for many space experiments. It has as much power as the Soviet Mir space station. Devised by Maxime Faget, once a top NASA designer, the lab is built from off-the-shelf parts and could be launched in 1991. The space station will not be ready until 1997 at the earliest. To erect the space station requires 20 shuttle flights, the lab just one.

The lab thus seems a better bet than investing in a full-fledged space station right away. Yet the National Aeronautics and Space Administration does oot see it that

The rights of children in school, the Su-

way, apparently preferring hardware to results. If cheap access to space had been the agency's top priority, it could have pressed iong ago to reduce the cost of launching payloads from the present \$3,600 per pound to \$400 per pound, a project the air force and NASA have just begun. The agency might have discovered the Antarctic ozone hole 10 years ago in data from the Nimbus-7 satellite, but it invests so little in analysis that most space data sit unanalyzed in its vaults.

The agency says it has oo oeed to lease space on the private orbiting laboratory, and that the lab does oot compete with the space statioo; Most experiments oced to be continuously watched, as the space statioo makes possible, oot merely visited every four mooths. But the orbiting lab, with its big solar panels, could supply the power to double the shuttle's time in space, allowing for some extended experiment watching. And doubtless some experiments oow designed for cootinuous monitoring could be adapted to the lab.

The Industrial Space Facility looks like a carefully designed, cost-effective way of exploiting specific goals in space. On careful scrutiny, Congress might find the lab could achieve many of the goals promised for the space station, allowing the station to be postponed or scaled down. The money and shuttle flights saved could then be invested in getting results from space, instead of building hardware for hardware's sake.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## What Johnny Can't Write

preme Court has said, "are not automatically coextensive with the rights of adults in other settings." Some distinctions are obvious. Children cannot vote. In most cases they cannot marry without parental consent. They cannot hold public office. But in ooe important area, First Amendment rights, there is oo clear distinction between protections accorded adults and those enjoyed by youngsters. The courts have held that most forms of political speech — the wearing of black armhands to protest the Victnam War, for example - cannot be censored unless school authorities have reasoo to believe that such expression will "substantially interfere with the work of the school or impinge upon the rights of other students." But a sexually explicit speech at

a school assembly oeed not be tolcrated. This week the Supreme Court dealt with these precedents in deciding whether school authorities could control the content of student newspapers. A high school principal in Missouri had refused to allow publication in the school paper of two articles. One was a story about teen-age pregnancy in which easily identifiable girls in the school discussed sexual experiences, birth-control methods and pregnancies. (The principal did not object to another, more general, article on teen-age pregnancy.) An article on di-vorce was found objectionable because a few feathers are doing the best job of preparstudent, identified by name, made deroga- ing students for responsible citizenshi tory comments about her father.

In upholding the principal's position, Justice Byron White, writing for the 5-3 majority. distinguished between a school's ohligatioo to tolerale particular student speech and its obligation to promote such speech, in effect by subsidizing it and circulating it under the school's imprimatur. Since the school funded the oewspaper and published it for circulation among students, faculty and members of the community, he wrote, school officials have a right to set and maintain standards. In addition, this particular paper was produced by a journal-ism class. It was course work and, like other parts of the curriculum, under the supervision of teachers and administrators.

It is possible to accept this reasoning and still be concerned about its implications for the future of student publications. Certainly these rules should out be applied at the college level - no justice said they should but even teen-agers should be allowed to publish criticism, raise uncomfortable questions and sour debate on subjects such as pregnancy, AIDS and drug abuse that too often are a real aspect of high school culture.
Student newspapers should stimulate or
challenge youngsters to expand their horizons and take on controversial issues that they will soon face as adults. School administrators who give young writers and editors - THE WASHINGTON POST.

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## **OPINION**

## East-West Competition Could Benefit Us All

T ONDON — Mikhail Gorbachev has openly admitted that his system failed to deliver oo its promises and oo looger appeals as a model. Scarcely oews in the West, but it is a signal of great importance in the East. The search for self-renewal requires an attempt to divert human as well as material resources away from the only field in which the Russians proved adept at competitioo — the military.

This is one of the big changes developing in the world as we near the end of the 1980s. The other is the capitalist world trading system's loss of momentum and confidence in the economic future. Each is coming under active scrutiny, but there is oot enough awareness yet of how they interact. The central actors are inevitably the Soviet Union and the United States. They are approach-



By Flora Lewis

ing each other warily in an effort to reduce the danger of nuclear war and diminish the devastatdanger of nuclear war and diminish the development in garms race, which has undermined the health of both. The political, military and economic issues are intricately linked, though specialists who focus on details create the illusion that these are different worlds. But they must be seen as a whole; otherwise, what may appear as a solution to one

piece of the problem can aggravate the risks.

It is obvious to everybody, except perhaps to President Reagan, who brushed aside the stock market crash as unwarranted panic, that economic imbalance is threatening the West. It creates social problems and also affects military security.

For example, a number of European opinion

and policy makers are now convinced that the United States will draw back from its commit-ment to the defense of Europe, if only for budget reasons, no matter what Washington pledges.
The Weinberger legacy at the Pentagon can turn
out to have weakened rather than built up American defenses if costly new weapons systems cannot be manned and maintained.

But if - if - Mr. Gorbachev can do what he claims he wants to do, the crucial competition may shift away from the military. On the face of it, this is entirely to the advantage of the West, which not only wasn't "buried" under the spectacular Communist material success Khrushchev predicted by now, but has dramatically increased the gap.

If ... The 1930s still have a lesson to teach. There was little fear of Soviet military power then, hot great and justified concern about the ideological attraction of the communist and fascist visions of order and welfare in the face of capitalist crisis. Communist officials oow concede that they underestimated capitalism's "resilience." They argue, however, that they are dealing with a different kind of capitalism because of changes provoked by the Bolshevik

revolution in 1917 and the rise of socialism. There is something to this. Democratic states, obliged to respond to the will of their electorates, did temper capitalism so as to provide for social needs, labor rights, a modicum of welfare. Not the free market alone, but that capacity for reform and adjustment, propelled them so stunningly far

ahead of communism's results.

It would be absurd to lose sight of this now. The West's dramatic success has been not only in the production of goods and services but in the concern it can show for its people.

There were excesses and flaws in developing the restraints society imposed on capitalism. The rise of the right corresponded to a felt need to correct them. But the new economic problems hich must oot be allowed to reach crisis, make

the choice of how far to go more critical.

Because of shortsighted neglect, and also the vast expenditures on the Vietnam War without economie adjustment, America has run down its public infrastructure even as it has run up its debts. Social needs include roads and bridges and such, as well as education and opportunity for the burgeoning underclass, the lumpenprole-tariat of the Marxist jargon.

Even the Communists - especially the Chinese - have come to see Marx's "class struggle" as a false and debilitating approach to the endless process of society's development. Slipping back into the circumstances that provoked the idea that it was the key to the future would be mindless and self-defeating. The Umted States must oot forget that the source of its strength lies in its capacity to include people from various levels of its society, not in accepting drawn lines. A oew, or rather revived, competition between Communists and the West on social and economic terms would be good for everybody. And the West can be confident, as long as it preserves the will and ability to attend to the oeeds of its own people.

The New York Times

## Back Home, Gorbachev Still Has Some Selling to Do

P ARIS — Mikhail Gorbachev, Washington's Guest of the Year in 1987, is back at the grindstone in Moscow urging the Soviet media to shape up and push perestroika. His need to do so a month after his road-show success in America brings us (and him) back to the central reality of Soviet leadership, which was obscured by the glitter and glare of the Washington summit. Lecturing, negotiating, even singing along, Gorbachev Super-czar dazzled the media and impressed the powerful in Washington. President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz spoke of Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev

working together to change the world. "Maybe we could help him ... get his glasnost," Mr. Reagan told televisioo interviewers. But when Mr. Gorbachev called senior editors and cultural figures together recently in the Kremlin, the divided nature of his power at home was again on display. Hovering at his elbow during this ideological pep talk was Yegor Ligachev, who has emerged in recent mooths as both Mr. Gorbachev's main partner in the Politburo

- and the only clear alternative to him. Michel Tatu, one of France's leading Kremlinologists, says that "Americans tend to see other political systems as extensions of their own very personalized politics," centering on ooe man who either commands or is losing power to a rival. "Bot," he adds, "the Soviet system is much more collective than persocal."

Mr. Tatu's new book, "Gorbachev," has quickly

become a must read for foreign affairs buffs here. More a study of the system that produced Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Ligachev than a biography, it is a useful European antidote to the exaggerate swings in American mood that have accompanied Ronald Reagan's conversion from his "evil emthe perfectibility of a Communist leader.

Mr. Tatu says that events since he finished the

book in November have reinforced his judgment that Mr. Ligachev "has become more of a Number One and One-half rather than a Number Two" - he does not want to go in a different By Jim Hoagland

direction from Mr. Gorbachev, but he would like to get there much slower and without upset.

Mr. Ligachev visited Paris on the eve of the

Washington summit meeting and revealed in an interview with Mr. Tatu that he, and not Mr. Gorbachev, chairs the meetings of the Central Committee's all-powerful secretariat. Mr. Ligachev repeated this when asked the same question at a press conference here Dec. 4.

That question and answer were omitted when the press conference was reproduced in the Soviet media. And a few days later in Washington, an aide to Mr. Gorbachev told an American official that Mr. Ligachev's statement was inaccurate. (It since has been publicly confirmed by other Soviet officials asked about it by Western journalists.)

This is a sign of sensitivity to the power-sharing arrangement at the core of Kremlin politics, and not of a current power struggle. As Mr. Tatu's book notes, at a time of great change in the Soviet system, "anyone who is Number Two becomes the alternative, even without wanting it, for all those who are oot pleased" by the changes under-taken in the name of the leader.

But he adds that "until the Number One can choose his own Number Two, he cannot have unchallenged authority." Mr. Gorbachev will achieve that only when he puts Alexander Yakovlev, his closest Politburo ally, in the second spot.

Watching Mr. Ligachev conduct a press conference in Paris and then wimessing Mr. Gorbachev perform the same task in Washington a few days later in December left me with a sense of two very powerful, self-assured men who are in complete agreement on foreign policy, have reached general reement on the need for u reform and a shake-up of the stultified Soviet economic bureaucracy, and are only in limited agreement over the wisdom of glasnost and democratization at home.

In Washington, Mr. Gorbachev kept Mr. Ya-

asked him "to conduct this auction." In Moscow, Mr. Yakovlev was absent from Mr. Gorbachev's meeting with the Soviet media while Mr. Ligachev was highly visible. East European sources are persuaded that Mr. Ligachev has taken on the dominant role in internal propaganda while Mr. Gorbachev's chief ally is to concentrate on foreign propaganda strategies.

The policy implications of such a division of authority are important. The Washington summit meeting made it clear that Mr. Gorbachev can bring his colleagues along on arms control and foreign policy in general. The Moscow media meeting suggests that when it comes to the human rights problems that Mr. Shultz says must also improve if U.S.-Soviet relations are to have a strong foundation, it is the more conservative Mr. Ligachev who increasingly calls the shots on the Politburo. There should be no illusions in Washington about the meaning of that.

The Washington Post.



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## Elections in Haiti: The OAS Has a Duty to Intervene By L. Ronald Scheman

W ASHINGTON — When the people of Haiti go again to the polls on Sunday, it will be a major avowed philosophical underpinnings of their own system: the goal of noother than the pollons of the Americas. and for the Organization of Ameribinding international treaty, spells the people of each nation can live in freedom and democracy.

The issue is central to survival of hemisphere. Without a serious policy in pursuit of freedom and democracy, inter-American cooperatioo becomes a utilitarian coocept governed by the whims of ecocomic interest. The OAS must act in Haiti.

if it takes place, will violate the coo-

stitution passed only last March.
The real election that was to have

taken place Nov. 29 was halted when

soldiers mowed down peaceful vot-ers, killing at least 34 people. The

government of Lieutenant General Henri Namphy then dismantled the election council and took over the

The leading candidates in the earlier

effort to achieve some democracy have

refused to participate io Sunday's

farce, and we call upon the Haitian electorate to boycott it. The other can-

didates are Marc Bazin of the Move-

ment for the Institution of Democracy in Haiti, Sylvio Claude of the Haitian

Christian Democratic Party and Ge-

rard Gourgue of the National Concen-

supervision of oew elections.

The West Should Snub the Vote

By Louis Dejoie 2d

The writer, a presidential candidate of the National Agricultural Industrial Party, is in the United States to seek support for a boycott of the Haitian election. WASHINGTON — The army theless, the military regime surely will

dominated provisional government of Haiti will attempt to herd voters to the polls Sunday to elect a president under the threat of a \$200 time and imprisonment. The election, if it takes alone will relate the country and continue to operate through a puppet president.

Such a regame will merely disguise a

tration Front. Together we represent about 80 percent of Haiti's voters.

It is likely that only a minority of Haiti's democrats. It could begin by

Haitians will turn out Sunday. Never- elearly stating that it will not recog-

can States. The Charter of the OAS, a practice, a profound ambivalence about intervention. The record indiout clearly the intent of the associa- cates that they see the issue nol in tion to huild a hemisphere in which terms of whether to intervene, but of who is to intervene. The concept ap-pears to be directed solely at the United States. Everyone else, includthe OAS and to U.S. policy in the ing Mexico, the most vociferous advocate of the principle, has intervened in everyooe else's affairs since the days wheo Simoo Bollvar

marched up and down the continent. cannot do this job alone, nor should it. the Cubans and Sandinists maintained

The overthrow of General Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua in 1979 was The United States has taken some a classic example. Everyone inter-courageous action in defense of de-veoed. The Mexicans and the Venemocracy in recent years. It did so in zuelans sent arms; the Panamanians the Philippines, South Korea and, initially, in Haiti But the United States delivered them. In the early 1980s, Latio American oatioos have one of the most extensive systems of failed to deal realistically with the intervention in the history of the

return to the kind of dictatorship that

has long dominated Haio. A similar

ploy by the army in 1957 deprived my father, Senator Louis Dejoie Sr., of the

overwhelming vote he obtained and put François Duvalier in power.

The Haitian people have spilled their blood in efforts to make the

Namphy regime honor the constitu-tion and follow democrade proce-

dures. But it is too much to expect

them to go on braving bullets without

some encouragement from ahroad.

- We would like to see such encour-

agement come, in the first place, from the United States. The Reagan ad-

mioistratioo has been misguided or naive in entrusting Haiti's transition to democracy to the would-be hang-

The administration must now

man, the Namphy military junta.

internal affairs of Haiti was a carte blanche for murderers and thugs. The inter-American system cannot afford such a double standard. Hemispherie policy has become stymied in the most vital area: a coherent hemispherie pobcy designed to favor de-mocracy and to isolate dictators who clearly have usurped power.

Haiti is a good place to begin to rectify the damage. Io its case, there

hemisphere. No one had clean hands.

on with horror at the OAS's doing the

same thing on a collective and con-structive basis. The OAS Resolution

of Nov. 29 calling upon the Haitian

government to "restore the demo-cratic process" but affirming the duty of the American nations "oot to in-

tervene, directly or indirectly" in the

Yet the countries pretend to look

is no ideological dispute with which to contend. To seek refuge in legalistic interpretations while a nation cries out in anguish makes a sham of

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By RAESIDE in the Times-Colonist a. British Columbia). C&W Syndicate.

nize the resuits of Sunday's balloting

Further, we urge our neighbors in the Americas and our European allies

to issue statements refusing to recog-

nize the phooy elections and regime that follows. Perhaps if these countries act collectively, the Namphy regime will be unable to survive and a new national council can be established.

lished to carry out free elections.

If not, the Western democracies could strengthen the formal denial of

all nonhumanitarian aid to Haiti. Labor unions should refuse to load ves-

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For Afghans, A Second Motivation

By A. M. Rosenthal

T SLAMABAD, Pakistan - The Afghan resistance movement has achieved one historic victory and is lighting hard for another.

In the first battle, it defeated the

Soviet attempt to colonize Afghanistan.
The second struggle, just started is for Afghanis themselves to determine the political future of their country is and when the Russians pull out. The Afghans say they will fight on forever to achieve the second victory. Nobody thinks they are bliffing

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From America, the Afghan resistance seemed complicated and obscure. It seemed to be splintered full of feuds and feudalism, led by leaders with conflicting ambitions and full of

Some small nations can decide their own fate.

intensities and tribal loyalties almost It looks different closer up, in this capital of Pakistan, which for a decade has given refuse to will a cade has given refuge to millions of city of Peshawar, where the political

city of Peshawar, where the pointral leaders of the major groups work out of barren offices and refugee camps.

The complications and the fends do the exist. But they fall into place as anising out of the particular history of Afghanistan, where religion and clan have dominated life for centuries in the presence. war and in peace. It was the passions of religion and tribe that supplied the strength and will power to block Sovi-Bolshevik Revolution of 1917. Seen nearer, the leaders and follow

ers become not just fierce-looking warriors but living people, worried about their families, food and the future. And it begins to become much clearer that there were two inseparable motivations for year after year of fighting, suffering and dying. One was to drive the Russians out. The other just as strong, was to wipe out any power of the Afghan Commi In Peshawar, the frontier and the war beyond are an hour's drive through the Khyber Pass, where for

generations each house and village in the rock-hills have been built like forts against the marander.

The seven major Afghan resistance and alliance usually restless. Right now they are united on two things. The Russians must go, and they must take the Afghan Communist leaders with them, at least those who want to live. forts against the marander. the Afghan Communist leaders while the Afghan Communist leaders who want to live.

As the Russians talk more and more about leaving, the Afghans are being anged to speed the day by agreeing that the Afghan Communists can a free Afghanistan.

share power in a free Afghanistan.

The president of Pakistan, Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, is a key player. He is also one of Asia's more interesting men, presiding over a movement to ward political freedom. He still puts on his general's uniform from time to remind people the army could return if politics became chaos. But it have to remain the politics became chaos. But it have to remain the politics became chaos. But it have the politics became chaos.

return if politics became chaos. But it is far from the martial law under seems to enjoy it as much as his critics enjoy the freedom to have at hum.

General Zia is respected by the Alighan fighters. His country, poor and troubled, took on three million Alighan refugees and shared what it had with them Few countries have done as much for refugees as Pakistan.

It was through Pakistan that American military aid reached the Afghans. Pakistan did oot go mure warded militarily, but without Pakistan that stan the war against the Soviet occupation could not have been fought.

A period of relief is oceded in Haiti to give self-governing institutions a chance. The inter-American community, collectively, is the only one that can provide it. Appropriate policy calls for a declaration that any government taking office in the election. Sunday will not be recognized by other American states and that new elections must be called under inter-American supervisioo and inter-American guarantees.

The OAS can manage the electioo procedure and send civilian supervisors. The OAS must consider maintaining a civilian observer presence, as it did on the El Salvador-Honduras border for years, to restrain the rambunctious Haitian military. And later, it must undertake a program of economic and technical assistance.

Not to act oo Haiti would be an error of historic proportions. In such a case, coming after inaction in Central America and the debt issue, it would become increasingly difficult for the OAS to justify its existence.

The writer, a former assistant secretary of the Organization of American States, currently practices law. He contributed this to The Washington Post.

Stant the war against the Soviet occuration could not have been fought like the burther of the refugees to be lifted. In his office the other day General Zia said the thought that giving the rafghanistan and the flought that giving the resistance to pay. In communists a role would be a reason able price for the resistance to pay. In communists a role would be a reason able price for the resistance to pay. In communists a role would be a reason able price for the resistance to pay. In communists a role would be a reason able price for the resistance to pay. In communists a role would be a reason able price for the resistance to pay. In communists a role would be a reason able price for the resistance to pay. In communists a role would be a reason able price for the resistance to pay. In communists a role would be a reason and the fighters for a more moderate Islamic Afghanistan and the like the burthen are resistance to pay. In c

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## 4 Haiti Politicians Urge Strike, Citing Arrests of 100 in Election Boycott

By Joseph B. Treaster-PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haifi

Four leading Haitian politicians have called for a nationwide strike on Saturday and repeated their apped for a boycott of the election-that the army-dominated govern-ment has scheduled for Sunday.

The four asserted that the elec-tions would be held in a climate of terror and intimidation. They also said that as many as 100 local political leaders around the country had to abstain from voting.

They withdrew their candidaties after thugs and soldiers from been arrested for urging Hailians

after thugs and soldiers forced the cancellation of an initial attempt at presidential elections in November by killing 34 persons. There has been little campaign-ing for the upcoming elections. In-stead of an atmosphere of excite-

ment and hope, many Haitians say there is a sense of apprehension and defeat throughout the country. the government to report heavy rurai voting and an overwhelm victory by one of the II center and rightist candidates, although none of them have shown a national fol-

lowing.
The diplomats and many Haitians contend that real power will remain with Lieutenant General Henri Namphy, the head of the

provisional government.

They believe the election is being conducted mainly in the hope that the United States will restore about \$75 million in military and economic aid that it suspended after the disruption of the elections.

Three of the political leaders and

an aide of the fourth, Louis Dejoie 2d, who is in the United States, said Thursday in a news conference that they were disappointed by "con-flicting signals" from Washington. "It seems," said one the leaders, Marc Bazin, "that the U.S. government is prepared to live with what-

ever government comes out of these incredibly unfair elections." The four have asked that \$25 million in humanitarian aid from the United States also be withdrawn, and that a trade embargo be

They say they are advocating peaceful protests. However, Mr. Bazin said that he expected violence on Sunday,

All four say they expect the Namphy government to stuff ballot boxes and to round up Haitians, particularly in the slums and rural villages, and force them to vote. U.S. Force Is in Region.

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As part of a long-scheduled exercise that began Monday, the U.S. Navy has positioned 33 ships, joined by 8 ships from allied nations, in Atlantic waters from the Carolinas to Puerto Rico. In all, 23,000 military personnel are in-

U.S. officials, citing fears of vio-lence in Haiti, said the fleet could be used if necessary in evacuate foreigners or otherwise intervene. There are about 6,000 Americans in One senior official said that the

ous ships would remain at sea along with a full headquarters detachment intil the exercise ends on Jan. 26. The official said that the Penta-

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Members of the Haitian Supreme Court deliberating in Port-au-Prince during a bearing of appeals by six Duvalierist politicians who were disqualified from running in the presidential elections.

## Western diplomats and many Hairrans say they expect few peo- Sicily Officials Sight a Mafia Offensive ple to vote. However, they expect th

By Roberto Suro

ROME - A former mayor of Palermo was shot to death on a crowded city street this week in what officials say is a signal that the Mafia has taken the offensive again less than a month after a mass trial convicted 338 defendants of Malia crimes.

The victim, Giuseppe Insalaco, who was mayor for just four months in 1984 before resigning with a dramatic denunciation of City Hall comuption, had provided investigators with important information about links between the Mafia and powerful Sicilian politicians, according to his associates.

Mr. Insalaco, 46, was driving through rush-hour traffic in central Palermo on Tuesday when two men on a motorscooter bit him with four shots from heavy-caliber pistols, including a 357 magnum, the po-

Four other Mafia killings have

#### Disaster Is Proclaimed On Guam After Storm

The Associated Press

AGANA, Guam — Governor Joseph Ada declared this western Pacific island a disaster area following a typhoon with 150-mph (240-kph) winds that wiped out agriculture and damaged almost half the homes on a neighboring island.

The typhoon, designated Roy, 2,460 marines are on ships that are it caused at least \$6 million in dam-

verdict was reached in the Mafia "maxi-trial," as it became known, on Dec. 16, according to the police.

Oo Thursday, a poticeman charged with killing a Malia suspect in custody was shot dead in Palermo. The police said the other three recent victims were all men suspected of belonging to underworld clans.

Mr. Insalaco was the first prominent citizen to he killed since before the Mafia trial began in Febru-

At a ceremony opening judicial proceedings in Palermo for the new year, the prosecutor general, Vincenzo Pajno, said that for a time Mafia bosses had forbidden major crimes "to avoid repercussions io the hearings of the maxi-trial," but that this inhibition had passed. Abdon Alinovi, president of a

parliamentary commission that investigated the Mafia until its mandate was allowed to run out last year, said the killing of Mr. Insalaco was an "alarming sign" that "the Mafia has reorganized itself and is probably undertaking a new

In recent months, Sicilian magistrates have speculated that a new leadership bas taken over the Mafia to replace the men who were jailed as a result of the trial. One sign of this came last Satur-

day when unidentified gunmen killed a cousin of Michele Greco, who was convicted in the maxi-trial of ordering multiple homicides as the supreme boss of the Sicilian United States and its allies have an swept across Guam and the Com-Maria. Such a killing would have innovally large military enercise monwealth of the Northern Man-been untilinitable when Mr. Greco under way in the region. More than anas on Tuesday, and officials said was exercising his full authority. The trial focused on clan wars.

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men) officials in the early 1980s. may have been, Miss Pucci said this Later investigations have turned to the more delicate subject of the Mafia's link to Sicily's politicians. especially in the Christian Democratic Party, which is the largest party in Italy and on the island.

Mr. Insalaco, himself a Christian Democrat, became mayor on April 3, 1984, during a move to clean up Palermo politics. He resigned 94 days later, complaining publicly that he did not have enough support from his own party or other political forces to half corruption in the awarding of city contracts to local companies that provided services like street maintenance.

His successor. Elda Pucci, who also bad a brief, frustrating tenure, said this week that Mr. Insalaco went before the parliamentary anti-Mafia commission in late 1984 and accused certain powerful political figures of Mafia involvement, and there began his decline." In early 1985, an anonymous let-

ter to the Palermo prosecutor's office detailed Mr. Insalaco's role in a corrupt land sale when he was a commissioner of Sicily's Institute for the Deaf in the 1970s. He was later arrested and jailed and was himself to go oo trial this year.

mayor, who is the first important

Whatever Mr. Insalaco's past week that once he became mayor, he was determined to combat the Malia's stranglehold on the city administration.

She characterized the evidence produced against him as one of several forms of intimidation and said: "He refused to react and he defended himself only by accusing His drama ended with this terrible crime because they wanted him to be absent, off the political scene."

lando, succeeded last year in enacting one of Mr. Insalaco's initiatives, permitting companies from outside Sicily to bid on city contracts. But be has acknowledged that he succeeded only because of the national attention focused on Palermo during the maxi-trial.

The current mayor, Leoluca Or-

BONN - The West Germany minister of the environment said Friday that no hard evidence had surfaced to support an informant's asserting that nuclear materials may have been illegally shipped to

Pakistan or Libya, and international regulatory agencies said they too had found no such illegal diver-

New York Times Service

The statements seemed to still an alarm that was raised Thursday when the environment minister Klaus Töpfer, said at a late-night session of a parliamentary committee that an investigation into illegal transportation of nuclear wastes had come across suggestions that fissinosble materials had been shipped to the two countries.

Such shipments, if they occurred would be in violation of the 1968 Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

Although Mr. Topfer stressed before the Committee no the Envi-ronment that that there was no concrete evidence, one television channel broadcast a special news program oo his remark Thursday night, and it dominated newspapers on Friday.

The claim of a diversion of ouclear materials to Pakistan and Libya emerged io the course of a spreading investigation into illegal cross-border transportation of ouclear wastes by the specialized transportation company Transnuklear GmbH, which is owned by Nukem GmbH, a major West German manufacturer of nuclear fuel.

At a news conference, Mr. Topfer said the Pakistan-Libya angle was raised by an unidentified ioformant who bad cootacted Karlheinz Weimar, the environment minister for the state of Hesse. A similar report was received by the Hesse state prosecutor. Mr. Topfer said the prosecutor

had advised him that he had found "no concrete evidence" to support the claim as of poon Friday, but

that the investigation would con-In Vienna, the International

Atomic Energy Agency, the United Nations agency charged with moni-

### U.S. Study Cites India Potential. On Atom Arms

WASHINGTON — A team of U.S. specialists in nuclear arms and south Asian affairs says India has a much greater potential than Pakistan to produce nuclear weapons.

The report, which was spon-sored by the Washington-based Carnegie Endowment for Interparional Peace, was issued Thursday as congressional officials said the State Department had concluded the Pakistani government was probably involved in a plot in smuggle material for puclear weapons from the United States.
The 18-member team, which

included former U.S. government experts, said in a report that India and Pakistan appeared able to make atomic bombs in any crisis lasting more than several weeks and to deliver such weapons by aircraft. The specialists said it was

possible that neither country had made complete nuclear bombs. But they added that Pakistan could have as many as 15 Hiroshima-size bombs by late 1990 and that India could have more than 100.

"Currently," the report said, "it appears that India and Pakistan have the ability to manufacture atomic weapons (India's capabilities being considerably greater than Pakistan's) and both have taken important steps toward doing so."

toring nuclear energy, issued a statement saying that "there is no reason to believe that any diversion of material under IAEA safeguards has taken place."

Also, Wilhelm Gmelin, the director of salety of the European Atomic Energy Community, said that "inspections do not allow the conclusion that nuclear material

has gone astray."

In Belgium, Paul de Jonghe, the head of the Nuclear Energy Research Center at Mol, which was named as a possible source of the nuclear materials purpartedly shipped to Pakistan and Libya, said. "There is no trace of any movements of fissile materials in our accounts or books, either from

or to these two countries." Government sources in Bonn said that Mr. Töpfer had decided 10 publicize the fact that he was looking ioto the informant's claim, despite the absence of solid evidence. so he could not be accused subsequently of hiding so explosive a

Walter Wallmann, the ministerpresident of the state of Hesse, said that "because of the horrifying implications and consequences should the rumor he true, it was essential to investigate it with all possible speed and all possible

Transnuklear is suspected of illegally bringing at least 2,438 canisters of falsely labeled materials, in-cluding 321 with traces of plutopium and cobalt-60, into West Germany from Belgium. The company's license has been suspended since Dec. 17. On Thursday, Mr. Topfer also

suspended the operations of Nukern, asserting that there was evidence the company bad covered up the illegal activities of its subsid-

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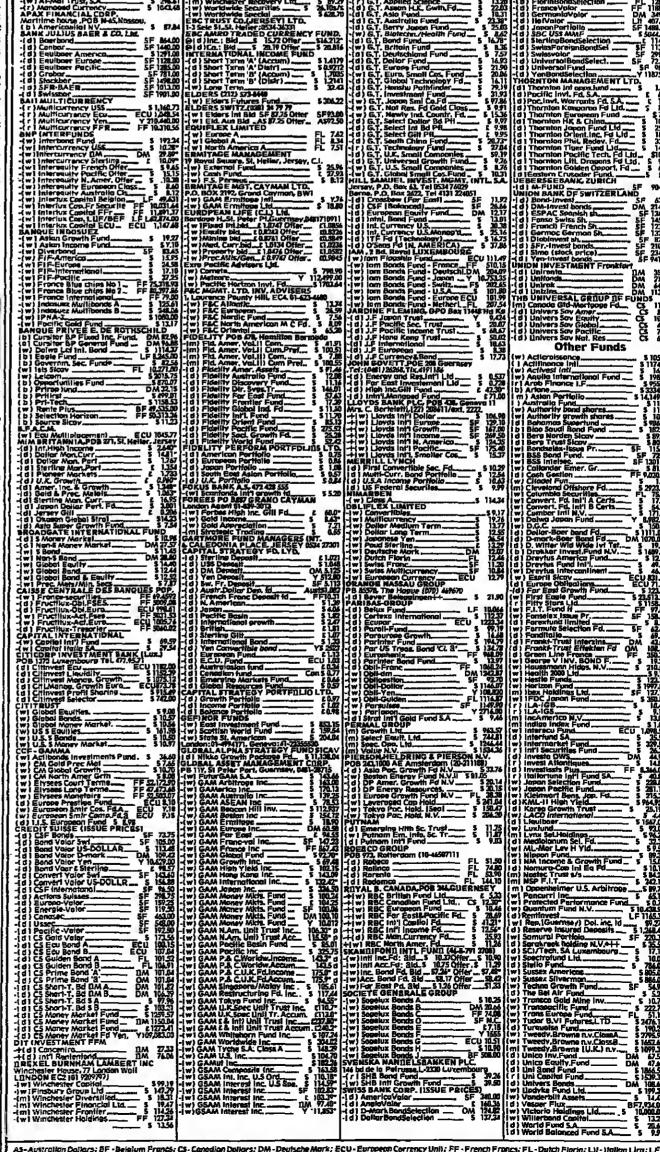
Testimony from Mr. Insalaco belped produce the indictment of Vito Ciancimino, another former

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Mr. Ciancimino will be one of 125 defendants in a Mafia trial due to begin in the spring that will focus on pobtical corruption. He is **ADVERTISEMENT** 

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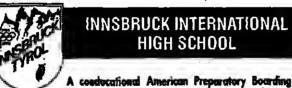
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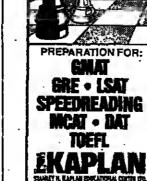
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## The Kirov's Dazzling Giselles

"Giselle" that packed the 3,700seat Palais des Congrès, offering
both guest stars and some of the
Kiroy's riging younger dancers in Kirov's rising younger dancers in own terms. Veronika Ivanova was splendor of Teimuraz Murvan- seen earlier. Chenchikova was a

almost unheard of for a troupe like veloping the role's character, but then the husband-she was a refreshingly natural and she was a refreshingly natural an wife team of Yekaterina Maximova and Vladimir Vasiliev — stars of Moscow's Bolshoi for almost three anistocratic Albrecht — he blends wife team of Yekaterina Maximova and Vladimir Vasiliev — stars of Moscow's Bolshoi for almost three aristocratic Albrecht — he blends vakhtang Machavariani, the comstronger and more expressive than decades — are worth making an classical poise with an easy lyri-exception for. In recent years, the cism, and he is a jumper who effort-ably solicitous conductor. couple have kept a certain distance lessly seems to get that extra halffrom their parent troupe, appear- second at the top of each leap.

mova and Vasiliev, now in their hunting party were rich in detail. late 40s, dance these roles long as- Above all, in this production's sociated with them, and in the con- beautifully lit and atmospheric Act text of a handsome production and 2, the corps de ballet left nothing to a great company. No allowances be desired, breathtakingly unani-oceded to be made for age, howev-mous even when motionless. er; rather it brought rewards of The final week also brought a

ing in the West mainly as guests, and their performances here with the Leningrad company lent a piquant touch to the ostensible rivalry between the two major Soviet hallet companies.

Not a few in the Paris audiences came from North America, drawn by what could well be the last chance in the West to see Maximova and Vasiliev, now in their moves and Vasiliev, now in their sections and their performances here with the Kirov supplied more quatre brought the work to a conquarte brought the work to a conquarte

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PARIS — The Kirov Ballet's eight-week season bere, with a wide range of repertory and talent that drew dance enthusiasts and formidable in technique

artisoc maturity. Maximova resingle performance of Oleg Vinogradov's 1985 full-length ballet brought an element of primitive wildness to the title role, and Yeventhat drew dance enthusiasts and formidable in technique. that drew dance enthusiasts and professionals from great distances, ended with a dazzling display of strength: four performances of "Giselle" that packed the 3,700-cont Belois des Congrès offering strength of the professional strength of the professional strength of the struggle of good the result was not only a promising simple the future, but a beautiful strength of the struggle of good against evil.

It is a colorful spectacle, thanks

re main roles.

The use of guest stars on tour is perbaps too preoccupied with technical matters to concentrate on dewhat less to Alexei Machavariant's tured syrupy melodic outbursts.

Vakhtang Machavariani, the comstronger and more expressive than poser's son, was the understand-

second at the top of each leap.

Regardless of who were the prin
inventive, although the final pas de ing in this classic test. She projected

panion. Their respective women were Tatiana Ariskina and the regal Olga Chenchikova. Earlier in the Kirov's Paris sea-

powerful swao queco, with a straightforward, brilliant technique that favors her Odile, although as Odette she is by oo means lacking remembered from previous visits. But the young partnership of Al-Vioogradov's choreography was tynai Asylmuratova and Faruk Ru-

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NEW YORK — The Old Master paintings owned by Linda and Gerald Guterman, described as the most valuable such selection ever anctioned in New York, brought mixed results in a sale Thursday at Sotheby's. Although the \$10.3 million in the morning session was a record to the United States for an auction of Old Master works, 19 of the 48 paintings offered did oot sell. The total for the sale was \$20.8 million.

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place.
Signs of a desire for change have multiplied in the last two months. Drouot is now publishing its own record of the season's sales. The Prouot weekly, La Gazette de Prouot weekly, La Gazette de Phôtel Drouot, funded by Paris auctioneers, has discovered the convenience of color plates. Above all, there has been a flurry of activi-

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ty as if nothing had happened on the financial markets. Drouot has yielded evidence of the remarkable artistic wealth of France to a degree rarely witnessed in recent years. Unlike Britain, whose resources have been drained by 30 years of competitioo between Sotheby's and Christie's, France is full of private holdings gathering dust in town houses and provincial cha-Major Old Master paintings,

sculpture, medieval art and furniture have been coming out of the woodwork since mid-November. A good deal fell into the hands of the better organized English houses. Sotheby's bagged the fabulous remains of the Marquis de Ganay collection, and Christie's must have heen laughing themselves sick when they were cotrusted with the most magnificent set of French sears sold in the last quarter of a century. The four Regence period gilded wood fauteuils commissioned hy the finance minister Antoine Crozat were sold in November for 16,650,000 francs (then \$2,997,000). The French govern-ment had made it known that they were monuments historiques and would not be granted an export license. The price, mind boggling by international standards, reveals a buying power oo the inner French market that few suspected.

It certainly boosted the November and December sales in Paris where, for the first time in years, a very substandal part of the French art treasures were processed by Drouot auctioneers. The sensation of the fall in the

way of Old Masters was a hitherto

unrecorded painting by the Utrecht born Dutch artist Direk van Ba-

buren. Not much is known about the painter except that he was active in Rome between 1617 and 1622, where most of his dated work is to be seen. He has oever loomed large on the world art scene. When the huge picture, 204 hy 287 centi-meters (80 by 133 inches), uodated and unsigned, turned up oo Dec. 4 in an auction organized by the Nicolay Couturier partnership, few expected it to go through the roof.

"The Death of Uriah," as the expert tentatively called it, represents characters in Roman garb as imagined in the Baroque age, standing around a dying man, half naked, face down. It is both forceful and theatrical, the Caravagesque light effects adding to the drama. This is the kind of painting that a handful of museums might go for. Its dilapidated condition, with myriads of pinpoint holes in the paint surface and a hig slash io the canvas crudey patched on the back many years ego, made it hard to sell. Thanks to the efforts of Eric Turquin, the former bead of Sotheby's Old Master department in Loodon, oow an expert at Drouot, there was intense competitioo between international dealers. Agnew's of London came out on top at a cost of 11,001,555 ranes, making it the most expeosive Old Master ever at Drouot. Within half an hour, an equally

astonishing feat was accomplished eers their best chance for a spectac-in the field of sculpture. The two ular comeback is Impressionists bronze groups auctioned by the and Modern Masters. Most of

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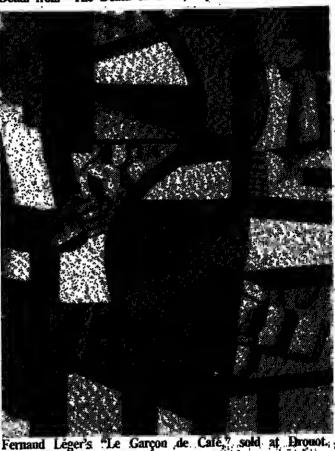
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Nicolay Couturier partnership them worked in Paris and much of

perbly documented entry, they are bronze reductions of four groups commissioned by Charles Andre was sold in Paris, on Nov. 20. It well before the summer? totalled 199,374,444 francs, despite text. Some prices disappointed the auctiooeers and their experts. They thought a oude woman by Modigliani would go for more than the 45.2 million francs paid by an American buyer. But other prices, particularly those paid for the smaller lots were enormous. Corot's admirable but minute portrait of a young boy in a top hat doubled the wildest expectations at 3,410,000 francs. More important than the finan-

cial outcome was the role of the sale as training ground and as a catalyst to the market.

The psychological impact oo auction professiooals prohably tipped the scales in favor of the reform now in the works. For the first time in a sale where oo less than five different auctioneering groups were involved, the actual performance was conducted not by any of the auctioneers concerned but hy the president of the Chamber of Paris Auctioneers, Joël-Marie Millon. This was the indirect consequence of a court decision concerning the sale of the estate of which the paintings were part.

But the fact that it happened opened the eyes of many to the on Jan. 1, 1993, and sweeps aside advantage of collective action. It privileges of the kind now enjoyed advantage of collective action. It probably precipitated the decision taken hy some Paris auctioneers to

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form groups of a new kind, one called "Paris Auction" and the othpostes. Except for ealled "Pans Acciton and the other "Groupement de Commissaires Priseurs." These are far from being integrated teams but they pool some of the merchandise that each suctioneering partnership or, in some cases, individual anctioneers, would be selling single-handed. One result was, for example, a perfectly respectable auction of Old Master Drawings and Paintings on Dec. 16, organized by the "Groupement" at Drouot.

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It was a typically Parisian sale, with several works from old collecoons that had not been in the marcons that had not been in the market for decades. A delightful field chalk sketch of a woman reading by Nicolas Lancret was sold for 59 296 francs. A small landscape in pen and brown ink by Canalesto, "The Malguerra Fower," soared to 972,747 francs, a high price on the international market. There were failures but; given the late date in the season (too close to Christman) the season (too close to Christmas) and the fact that other sales more important to dealers in that field. were going on in London, the outcome was good.
The 199-million-franc Renaud

sale may have further encouraged some auctioneers to produce some rather more lavish catalogues than is customary. The Herve Chayette-Laurence Calmette partnership was selling 28 pieces of bronze fur-niture designed by Alberto Giaco-metti and his brother Diego. Diego. who took a far greater part in the creation of Alberto's bronze sculp-ture than is generally appreciated was a remarkable bronze maker himself. His contribution to 20th century designer furniture is as original and poetical as it is under-To have an all-color catalogue

for such a sale was a counsylous step, which paid off, One of the low tables went up to 367,940 francs, while a pair of consoles of Neoclassical inspiration, but with the rugged gritty rods and crossbars typi-cal of Diego's casting sold for 312,720 francs. Again such a sale illustrates the abundance of art available on the French market because so much of it was created in France — the Swiss-born Graco-mettis were passionately attached to Paris. The novelty is that the Paris auctioneers are just starting

to play that trump card:

If the projected union of all ance tioneers gathered under a single banner that the president of the Chamber of Paris Auctioneers is currently pushing for comes into being, the whole structure of the auction market could quickly change. Patrice Ziegler, secretary general of Hotel Drouot, says that the idea is to have an anctioneering partnership uniting all auctioners and holding specialized auctions only. There would be one sale in each category per week, never three or four with too little each time, as happens now. This implies the abo-lition of the present rules that gov-ern French auctions, and for that the agreement of the Ministry of

My guess is that not all groups will agree to united action. The leading auctioneering partnership, Ader Picard Tajan which orga-nized a highly successful Impres-sionist and Modern Master sale on Nov. 22, two days after the Renand auction, would be relactant to re-nounce its identity. So would be the bighly individualistic Guy Loudmer, who scored a world record price for a Leger painting on Nov. 23 when "Le Garçon de Café," done in 1920, went up to 11,001,555 francs. He also ma aged another world record for a Picasso print. A combined dry-point, aquatint and etching. La Ferume out pleure," brought an astounding 3,633,900 francs in the

The ontcome would probably be two main groups, with Loudmer cast as the Odd One Our, a role that suits him. And France would, for the first time since the late 1950s. be in a position to challe quasi-monopoly enjoyed on the international scene hy the two London-based auction houses. But if the reform should fall through dis to civil service opposition, the Paris auction market will go by the board when the EC reaches a new phase privileges of the kind now en

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my. The latest official forecast of the Treasury, prepared soon after the October stock market collapse, put the 1988 growth rate at 2.5 percent. Inflation is expected to remain low. And unemployment, still at the high level of 9.6 percent, has come down from 13 percent and is still declining.

indeed, as the stock market crash — which was even more severe in London than in New York — has receded in time,

government economists have come to believe that the Treasury's November forecast is too low. They are hoping that the British economy can continue to expand at close to its 1987 rate of 4 percent. That pace lifted Brit-

However, there is one big worry beneath all this good cheer. Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the governor of the Bank of England,

said last week in Dundee, Scotland, "It has of course been

encouraging to see the strength of confidence reported in Confed-

eration of British Industry and Department of Trade and Indus-

try surveys, both suggesting that capital spending will continue to

But that was not the whole story. "Post-crash sentiment, often

rather grandly described as 'anecdotal evidence,' appears to tell another story," he said. "If one asks an industrialist how the fall in the stock market will affect him, he may truthfully and

accurately reply, 'Not much.' But, on the other hand, if one were to ask how far the appreciation of sterling against the dollar was likely to affect his export prospects or how seriously a slowing of the United States economy and of world demand would affect his markets and his profitability, then the response might be more

NDEED it is the ontlook for the U.S. dollar that heads the

worry list of British executives. They hang on the endless stream of bulletins reporting every wiggle in the dollar exchange rates, fearing that decimal point changes may wind up costing billions of dollars. They attach critical importance to the U.S. trade statistics, especially the trade deficit.

But these imperfect trade numbers, uncorrected for seasonal factors, cannot bear such weight. Last year it was a slightly worse than anticipated trade deficit, followed by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d's suggestion that the United States was willing to see the dollar fall, that started the market slide in October, which culminated in Black Monday and wiped a trillion dollars off the value of equities.

By and large — and despite the new Group of Seven accord and this week's announcement by President Ronald Reagan and Japan's Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita of cooperative ar-

rangements to shore up the dollar — the City of London, Britain's Wall Street, is bearish on the dollar.

Its bearishness received a downward thrust from three leading American economists — Martin S. Feldstein and Lawrence H. Summers, both of Harvard University, and Rudiger Dombusch

of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology - at a monetary

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## Why Hoffmann Covets Sterling

## **Pride Plays** A Role With **Profit in Bid**

By Steven Greenhouse

New York Times Service
PARIS — Some analysts say there was a lot of ego behind the decision of F. Hoffmann-La Roche to offer \$72 a share, or \$4.2 billion, to buy Sterling Drug

Hollmann-La Rocbe, ibe Swiss drug concern that has a very large following among non-Swiss investors, was the world's largest pharmaceutical company in the early 1970s, but since has fallen out of the top 10. However, if it is successful in its bostile bid for Sterling, it would cata-pult into the No. 3 spot, joining its \$6 billion in annual revenue with Sterling's \$2.3 billion.

"Drug companies are very conscious of the beauty contest," said Ian Broadhurst, a health industry analyst with Warburg Securities in London. "If they are well up there, they want to stay well up there. They don't like dropping away."

But aside from the ego, there are some solid business reasons behind Hoffmann-La Roche's quest for Sterling, analysis say. The Swiss company's sales are dominated by prescription drugs, especially in the impor-tant US market. This has hardly helped Hoffmann-La Roche recently because throughout much of the 1970s and 1980s its laboratories were churning out few bot new products.

What's more, Valium, once the world's most popular ethical drug and once a cash cow for Hoffmann-La Roche, recently went off patent. Those developments have squeezed Hoffmann-La Roche's profit margins to 5.7 percent, pushing them below those of its two big Swiss rivals, Ciba-Geigy and Sandoz. In contrast, Sterling is rich in

successful over-the-counter drugs, including Phillips Milk of Magnesia, Midol and Bayer aspirin. These are things that people buy for many years," said Michael Clark, an analyst with Morgan Greafell Securities in London. "The patent doesn't run out. There is high brand loyalty. But Roche is based mainly on ethical drugs, which depend on a lot of factors: the success of



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Mr. Clark said that if Hoff-

mann-La Roche were successful

in the bid, which Sterling man-

agement is trying to rebuff, then the Basel-based company would likely be upgraded by share ana-

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lysts to a "core holding." The upgrading would reflect steadier cash flow and profits that would result from the acquisition.

If Hoffmann-La Roche, which has more than \$3 billion in liquid assets, acquires Sterling at \$72 a share, Hoffmann-La Roche could increase earnings by up to 15 percent, Mr. Clark said. Even bidding \$80 n share. Hoffmann-La Roche would still see its earnings rise, be said, "But if they bid more than \$80, that might start to dilute earnings on the short term, even if in the long term it would be a good thing," he con-tinued. "If they pay \$90 a share, they'll certainly be perceived as paying too much."

Robin Gilbert, a pharmaceutical analyst with James Capel &

Co. in London, estimated that Hoffmann-La Roche's earnings, depressed by the weak dollar, would increase only sluggishly if the bid for Sterling fails. He said that net income would rise from an estimated 450 million Swiss francs, or \$338 million, in 1987, to \$342 million this year and \$350 million in 1989. However, if the company acquires Sterling, Mr. Gilbert foresees earnings

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## U.S. Economic Indicators Point to Hesitant Growth

## Wholesale **Prices Fall** A Steep 0.3%

WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices plunged 0.3 percent in December, the steepest drop since mid-1986, producing a modest 2.2 percent rise for the whole of 1987, the U.S. government said Friday.

Spurring last month's decrease were sharp declines in prices of gasoline and home beating oil. The drop provides a promising outlook for the U.S. inflation rate. The December fall, the largest

since a 0.8 percent drop in July 1986, followed stagnant price activity in November and a 0.2 percent decline in October. The gain for the year reversed a

2.3 percent decline in 1986, when oil prices fell sharply.

A selection of goods that cost \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$29.68

as 1987 ended, compared with \$28.89 at the close of 1986. The government said that gaso-

line prices fell 5.2 percent last month after edging up 0.2 percent in November. Gasoline prices for the year were up 20.6 percent. Heating oil costs fell 5.1 percent after two monthly gains and rose 24.4 percent for all of 1987.

Those declines reflected a 4.3 percent drop in crude oil prices. Natural gas prices last month rose 3 percent, but analysts said that rise could be sbort-lived now that energy prices are falling again. Nutural gas prices fell 4.1 percent

Prices for automobiles fell 1.6 percent last month after a 2.2 percent slump in November on incentives to dealers by manufacturers. New 1988 models cost 3.1 per-cent less last month than 1987 models had in December 1986.

Food prices, meanwhile, fell 1.3 percent in December after rising 0.3 percent in November. For the year, they were down 0.2 percent. The Wholesale Price Index for

consumer goods other than food and energy rose 0.5 percent in December after holding flat over the previous two months. The index inished 1987 2.1 percent higher than a year earlier.

## Inventories Up 0.8% in Month And Sales Down

The Assaulted Press WASHINGTON - Business inventories shot up 0.8 per-cent in November, while intal sales fell 0.2 percent, the Commerce Department said Friday. li snid that inventories

climbed to a seasonally adjusted \$695.5 billion in November. They had risen 1.1 percent in October. Business sales fell to a seasonally adjusted \$461.4 billion in November. They were nearly unchanged in October. The figures are likely to in-

crease uncertainty about whether the United States can escape a recession in 1988 brought on by a cutback in consumer spending after the Oct. 19 drop in the stock market.

The combination of rising inventories and weak sales pushed the inventory-to-sales ratio up to 1.51 in November from 1.49 in October. That means that it would take 1.51 months to exhaust total inven-tories at the November sales pace. Analysts said this figure is still low by historical standards.

increases have been much more rapid, partly because of the falling dollar, than those for U.S.-finished goods and commodities. The Consumer Price Index,

which includes imports and services, is due out Wednesday for December and all of 1987. For the first 11 months of 1987, inflation at the consumer level was running at an annual rate of 4.7 percent.

In its economic forecast released in December, the Reagan adminis-tration predicted that consumer prices would rise by about 4.3 percent this year. Donald Ratajczak, director of

economic forecasting at Georgia State University in Atlanta, predicted that wholesale price growth would slow to an annual rate of 2.1 percent this year. The surge in inflationary pres-

sures that had been apparent at the crude-material level has subsided," he said. "Perhaps the stock market The wholesale price calculation crash has begun to adversely affect fell by 0.4 percent following a 0.7

## Industrial **Production Rises 0.2%**

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches WASHINGTON — Industrial production rose for the third straight month in December, up 0.2 percent over November, the Federal Reserve Board said Friday, reflecting greater production of materials and supplies for construction and business.

The December output was up 5.2 percent over the production level a year ago. It was the best annual showing by American industry since a 6.2 percent increase in 1984.

December's production increase, however, reflected slower output growth than the 0.4 percent rise in November and the revised 1.1 per-cent upsurge in October. The Federal Reserve originally reported that October industrial production was up 0.6 percent and later revised

in to n 0.9 percent rise.

The 1986 growth in industrial output, 1.1 percent, was low because of heavy foreign competition.

However, the weaker dollar in 1987 made U.S. products more competitive on overseas markets and strong foreign demand helped boost the fortunes of U.S. producers.

Production of durable goods, items expected to last three or more

years, edged down 0.1 percent in December as auto assemblies feli by almost 9 percent below the November level, dropping to an annual rate of 6.5 million cars. However, these declines were

offset by increases in the production of home goods, especially appliances, and in nondurable con-sumer goods. Overall, production of consumer goods was little changed last month. Production of nondurable goods

rose a sharp 0.6 percent in December following a 0.9 percent surge in

Among durable materials, pro-duction of equipment parts and basic metals other than steel advanced.

Production in the mining sector, which includes oil and gas drilling, rose 0.2 percent in December and now stands 6.4 percent higher than a year ago. Output at the nation's utilities

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## U.S. Manufacturers Expect Resurgence to Roll On in 1988

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By Cindy Skrzycki Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Manufac-

turing industries in the United States, some already straining to fill orders, will continue to taste a turnaround in 1988 and reap the rewards of long-term structural changes over the next decade, according to a forecast by the Nation- several negative trends in the econal Association of Manufacturers The strength of manufacturing

NEW YORK - New voluntary restrictions

on program trading on the New York Stock

Exchange are likely to reduce excess volatility.

Wall Street traders said.
"It's the beginning of the recognition of the problem," said Dudley A. Eppel, senior vice president for equity trading at Donaldson, Luf-

kin & Jenrette Securities Corp.

The exchange requested that, for six days

beginning Friday, the dozen or so major mem-

ber firms that engage in program trading — sophisticated strategies that rely on a computer program — refrain from using the exchange's computer system when the Dow Jones industri-

al average climbs or falls by at least 75 points

during any one trading day.

The firms have voluntarily agreed to the

experiment, said Richard Torrenzano, a vice

president of the exchange.

There had been speculation that the Dow would test the limit on Friday, but after rising

Hugh-Johnson, market strategist at First Al-

bany Corp., said, "Any steps that are taken by the exchange, particularly those that are volun-

tary, to restrict or limit the amount of program

60 points, it fell back to close 39.96 higher.

the association said Thursday.

Although the manufacturing sector is enjoying a strengthened ex-port market due to the lower dollar and has made internal changes to become more cost-competitive, its resurgence could be interrupted by omy, the association said.
"While the threat of a recession

be avoided, especially if the health Department, and vitality of the manufacturing sector continue to grow."

The association predicted a slowdown in national economic growth to 2 percent in 1988, resulting in part from fallout from the collapse of the stock market last October and a flat rate of consumer spending. For the first nine months

against n recession in 1988," Jerry gether," said Mr. Jasinowski, "we national product was 3.7 percent, of bed." He predicted that rising J. Jasinowski, chief economist for are cautiously optimistic that it can according to the U.S. Commerce employment and a \$30 billion Though the negative "wealth ef-

feet" from the stock market decline has been less than what analysts first predicted, there has been n significant slowing of consumer spending, which was the primary engine driving the economy during the recovery, the forecast said.

But Mr. Jasinowski said, "We the economy's best insurance in 1988 cannot be ruled out alto- of 1987, annualized growth in gross don't see consumption falling out

Many on Street Welcome Limit on Block Trading gram trading for their pension fund clients at large institutions said they would likely seek

ways to get around the restrictions.

William L. Fouse, chairman of Mellon Capital Management, said that, if the firm was prevented from using the exchange's computer system for stock index arbitrage, it would sim-ply do the trades manually. Mellon uses arbitrage on \$3 billion in assets for more than two dozen pension funds, he said.

Some investors suggested that if, for example, the market dropped 60 points, program traders might begin furiously trading, knowing that if it dropped 15 points more they would be shut out of the computer. Firms that have voluntarily agreed to the

experiment include those involved in stock index arbitrage trading both for their own accounts and for institutional customers and firms that use the hedging strategy known as portfolio insurance

The exchange said that the data from the experiment would be examined by its board next month. It did not identify the firms participating in the experiment, but Wall Street professionals said that they included Morgan Stan-ley; Goldman, Sachs; Salomon, and Kidder, (Reuters, NYT)

boost in after-tax disposable income from tax reform would keep consumer spending afloat. Demand is expected to fall, how-

ever, for goods such as automobiles and housing.

Instead, said Mr. Jasinowski, capital spending and an improvement in trade will carry the econo-

my. "All of our members indicated they had not cut capital spending after the stock market crash, but they all have contingencies," he said, "if the economy should take a sharp turn downward." The association has forecast a

\$40 billion improvement in net exports this year, and half of the economic growth it is predicting is expected to come from the trade sector. The association expects the dollar to stabilize in the first quarter and therefore is forecasting "spectacularly good" trade figures for the second half of the year.

Mr. Jasinowski said capacity restraints would not hamstring ex-ports because world and domestic growth will be "sufficiently slow." He noted, however, that companies have mentioned informally

that they had cut capacity and employment more than they realized. At the same time, some manu-facturers are reconsidering where they buy parts and components for manufacturing as the dollar has continued to decline, making U.S. products price-competitive with

The manufacturing association noted that about a third of imports are industrial supplies and materials, including items such as parts and components.

many foreign sources.

## Li Was Bribed By a Builder, Court Is Told

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher HONG KONG - The former chairman of the Hong Kong Stock Exchange was charged Friday with taking a bribe in facilitate the market listing of a subsidiary of a Japanese construction company.

Ronald Li, who stepped

down in December as chairman, appeared in court and was charged with accepting 1.1 million shares of Kumagai Gumi construction companies.

the anti-corruption commission, under the colony's Prevention of Bribery Ordinance.

stock exchange during its conroversial four-day closure in October. (UPI, Reuters, AFP)

Action by the exchange "kept the programs out pretty much after the crash" on Oct. 19,

said Leigh Stevens, stocks index futures analyst

at PaineWebber Group Inc. Restrictions were

placed on program trading the day after the record 508-point decline in the Dow index, making it difficult to complete programs.

Mr. Stevens said the controls on program

trading also could have prevented much of the

140.59 point decline in the Dow on Jan. 8, the

third biggest drop ever.

That fall may turn out to be "the straw that

broke the camel's back" because it underscored

many big investors' increasingly vocal demands

Several market participants said that extreme swings in prices of stocks bad scared away

many individual and institutional investors,

and restrictions on program trading strategies

might enrice investors back into the market.

Nobody wants to play now. Mr. Eppel said. "I've been a player all my life, and I don't want to play. We have no control over our

"Anything we can do to eliminate program

But portfolio managers who engage in pro-

trading will provide a better opportunity of

restoring the trading place," he added.

for curbs on programs, be said.

PARIS - Grand Metropolitan PLC, the British group that is battling Seagram Co. of Canada for control of Martell & Compagnie, raised its bid for the cognac house again Friday, to 3,300 French francs (\$596.50) a share, the Paris Stockbrokers' Association said.

Grand Met's previous offers had been for 2,675 and then 2,825 francs for each of the 80 percent of Martell's ordinary shares that it did holds 11.9 percent of Martell.

A spokesman for Grand Met

outstanding shares and convertible bonds and are aimed at getting at least a 50.01 percent stake in the prestigious cognac producer.
Grand Met's new bid included

an offer of 3.884 francs for Martell's 1977, 8.75 percent convertible bonds and 3,630 frames for its 1985, 8.50 percent convertible bonds. A spokesman for Crédit Com-

francs. The Grand Met spokesman said

sion, would meet with René Firino Martell next week in Comac.

week to bid for Martell after Seagram's initial purchase agreement with the Martell family was ruled invalid by the stockbrokers' association on the grounds that it violat-

thorities this week, Seagram topped Grand Met's previous offer, made

The struggle for Martell began in December when Seagram announced that it had taken over the company after signing a deed of sale with the Martell family. But Grand Metropolitan and Paris Bourse officials contested the legality of the sale, in that it would have the transaction.

Trading in Martell shares on the kers' association, which acts as the exchange's regulatory body, said it

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(Hong Kong) Ltd. so that its new offering of 67 million shares would be listed for trading last May. Kumagai Gumi Co. is one of Japan's largest Mr. Li entered no plea. The case was continued until April 14. He remained free on bail. Mr. Li, who is still a suspended vice chairman at the ex-change, was arrested Jan. 2. Thursday, he was charged by

> Kumagai Gumi (Hong Kong) shares were initially offered at 2.50 Hong Kong dollars (32 U.S. cents) each. The shares surged above 4 dollars once they were on the market, and by Oct 1, they were trading at 6.50 dollars. On Friday, they ended at 3.725 dollars. Mr. Li was chairman of the

Grand Met Again Raises Bid in Battle for Martell francs, or 120 million francs more man said, adding that Martell had After talks with Paris Bourse au-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches than Seagram's offer did. .

Both bids now are for all the

not already own. Those bids were mercial de France, which is acting topped Monday by an offer of as advisory bank to Grand Met, 2,975 francs by Seagram, which said the new offer totaled 5 billion

said that this would be the final that the group's chief executive, Aloffer from the British group, which len J. G. Sheppard, is to meet next has interests in hotels, food and week with the Martell family, which owns 41 percent of the stock. Grand Met's new bid valued "This is our final offer for the Martell's share capital at 4.6 billion outstanding shares," the spokes-

been advised of that, The spokesman said that Mr. Sheppard, accompanied by George Jan. 5.

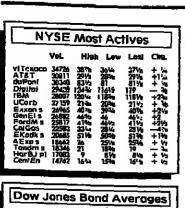
J. Bull, chief executive of International Distillers & Vintners Ltd. Grand Met's wine and spirits divi-

France, Mr. Martell is chairman of the family-owned cognac business.

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December, was between Seagram's would announce Monday when it champagne-making subsidiary, will let trading resume. Both the Murrum & Compagnie, and the Mar-iell family for 2,500 francs a share. run until Feb. 19. (AP, Reuers)



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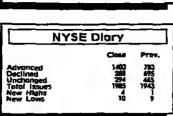
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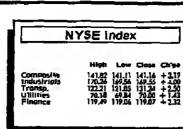
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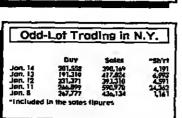
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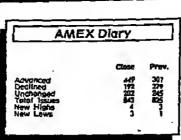






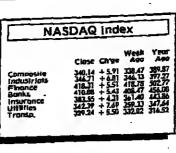


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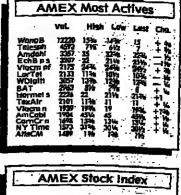
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NEW YORK - The stock market embraced Friday's better-than-expected report on the U.S. merchandise trade deficit in November and celebrated hy pushing prices sharply higher in active trading.

The Dow Jooes industrial average rose 39.96 or 2.09 percent, to close the week at 1,956.07. For the week, the index gained 44.76 points.

The Dow surged nearly 55 points in the first half hour on news that the trade deficit in November narrowed to \$13.22 hillion, down 25 percent from the record \$17.63 hillion in Octo-

ber, and well below estimates of around \$15

billion or so. "The numbers were very good and the market responded quite positively," said Chester Pado, director of research at Jefferies & Co. in Los Angeles.

Advancing issues topped declines by a ratio of about 7-2 among the 1,967 issues traded. Volume totaled 197.9 million shares, compared with the 140.6 million shares traded Thursday Mr. Pado said the market's advance should continue into next week now that the trade numbers are out of the way and the uncertainty has been lifted.

"There was a lot of cash sidelined by worries over the trade figures," he said. "By Monday and Tuesday, it should begin to flow in. Portfolio managers will not be able to sit on the sidelines and watch the market hold up." Mr. Pado said the market should now retest

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there is cash around. There is not the urgency to

raise any more." Next week, he said, investors "should start to spend some of it."
"It looks like the market passed the acid test," said Eugene Peroni Jr., chief technical analyst at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia. "The anxienes of the past couple of weeks over the trade number have been

caimed. The market is advancing not only from the trade number but from the psychological relief effect as well," he said. "The market had been so polarized because of the anticipation over the trade figures, everything else was really dampened. Investors can now return to assessing stock valuations on a practical and reliable

Mr. Peroni said he saw the market entering a rading range of between the upper 1,800s and 2,020, as measured by the Dow, that will eventually give way to a move toward 2,300 by the end of the first quarter.

"The trade report is not enough in and of itself," he said. "But it has removed a large anxiety in the market and will allow investors to focus on a more healthy outlook for the econo-

my, for stocks and for earnings. Texaco was the most active NYSE-listed is-suc, up 1/4 to 37%. AT&T followed, up 11/4 to 29%. Du Pont was third, up % to 81%.

IBM was up 2% to 118%. Digital Equipment was off % to 119.

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"What today does is put the momentum back into gear on the upside," he said. "The sellers to 25%, Merck was off ½ to 150½ and Kodak was up 14 to 51%.

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will be converted at the commercial rand rate but paid as financial rands, which were introduced to stop nonresidents from selling investments.

Creditors will then be able to use the financial rands to buy shares traded on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange or, with approval from the South African Reserve Bank, to buy property or unquoted shares, the statement said.

Nonresidents will not be allowed to transfer abroad in foreign currency proceeds from the sales of investments but will have to retain them in South-Africa in the form of financial rands.

However, they will be allowed to sell these to other nonresidents against payment abroad and will be allowed to transfer members abroad from the investments at commercial rand rates.

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Hutton Reports Loss of \$112 Million

Compiled in Our Staff From Departure said that its announcement supple-tomer receivables and equity trad-NEW YORK — E.F. Hutton mented a form that it had filed with ing tosses." Group Inc. said Friday said that, the Securities and Exchange Combecause of October's stock market mission as a result of Shearson collapse, it had an after-tax loss of Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc.'s \$112.7 million, or about \$4 a share, recent takeover, valued at about \$1 for October and November.

Hutton said that it expected "substantial further losses" for De-cember, but a company spokesman decline in the market value of secu-

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A statement released by Hutton rities held for investment, bad The financial services company debts relating to unsecured cus-

Fargo to Buy Barclays Unit

SAN FRANCISCO - Wells Fargo & Co. has agreed to buy Barclays Bank of California for \$125 million in cash, Wells Fargo and Barclays' British parent said

A spokeswoman for Barclays said the agreement in principle to sell Barclays retail banking opera-tions in California would allow Barclays to concentrate on corporate banking in North America. Barclays California, a unit of Barclays Bank PLC, has about 50 retail banking offices throughout the state. It will continue to operate its corporate banking offices in Los Angeles and in San Francisco.

Ciba-Geigy Sales

Were Flat in '87

BASEL. Switzerland — Ciba-Geigy AG. Switzerland's

biggest chemical and pharma-ceutical company, said Friday

that 1987 group sales were vir-tually unchanged from a year

earlier, slipping to 15.77 billion

Swiss francs (\$11.7 billion)

Due to currency fluctuations,

group profit is expected to re-

main somewhat below last

year's net income of 1.16 billion

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standing loans of about \$880 mil-lion and \$1.15 billion in deposits. its assets at the end of 1987 totaled about \$1.3 billion. Wells Fargo, with assets of about

largest bank in the state and the Wells Fargo said it believed that

The San Francisco-based bank merger that it would result in the acquired Crocker National Corp. loss of 5.000 to 6.000 jobs with from Britain's Midland Bank PLC year, mostly through attrition.

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ings were up. Hutton had expected to use a portion of its net operating and capital loss carry-forwards to reduce its tax liabilities. Hutton said the new accounting

ninth-largest in the United States in terms of assets. the acquisition would cause little more than 300 of its 400 staff mem-Hutton had said at the time of the

against prior years' earnings.
The amount includes a \$36.6 mil-Barctaye California has outlion charge from the reversal of tax credits reported as an extraordinary item earlier in the year, when earn-

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an aggregate charge to equity of about \$184 million, stemming from

the write-off of deferred tax assets

merger with Shearson Lehman.

**Fokker Plans** To Eliminate

1,730 Jobs

AMSTERDAM - Fokker NV, the troubled airplane maker, is to cut 1.730 jobs from its work force of 11,000 over the next two years, a spokesman said Friday.

The company has agreed with upions that 390 jobs will be cut to forced layoffs and that the contracts of 800 people employed temporarily will not be renewed, the spokesman added.

Another 500 jobs will go through attrition, he said. Fokker said the tayoffs were needed because of the reorgani-zation caused by the company a financial difficulties. The company said the cuts will permit savings of about t00 million

guilders (\$54 million) a year. Fokker, the Dutch government and a banking consortium last year put together a rescue package for the company. In the first half of 1987, Fokker sustained an after-tax loss of 3.4 million guitders. During the corresponding period of 1986, it made a profit of 13.4 million

## Manny Hanny Takes a \$117 Million Charge

NEW YORK - Manufacturers quarters staff and a contraction in restructuring would include not Hanover Corp. said Friday that various business units to improve staff cuts of 2,500 and some office profitability, the company said. closings, part of its restructuring, would result in a fourth-quarter charge of \$117 million.

That, the sixth-largest U.S. bank company said, will reduce fourthquarter net income in 1987 to \$22.7 million from \$75.4 million in the last quarter of 1986.

Quarterly earnings, it said, would be only 18 cents per common share, compared with \$1.57 in the year-earlier quarter. Earlier this week, Manufacturers

It said its business reflected a Hanover's chairman, John McGilgood economic climate but was licuddy, had said that the staff cuts dampened by problems in agriof 9 percent in a 30,134-person payroll would begin soon. culture and the dollar's fall.

It said that the restructuring charge would result in increased earnings of about \$95 million a

year in 1988 and beyond. With this reduction, the bank said, its staff will have been cut by about 5,400, or 17 percent, since the start of 1986.

This is the latest in a series of

such cuts at U.S. financial institutions. Merrill Lynch has said il plans to reduce staff costs by 10 percent. Citicorp has this month announced reductions in its North American investment banking staff and in the London staff of its Citicorp tovestment Bank.

Manufacturers Hanover said its only staff cuts but the closing of certain businesses, which it did not name, and of domestic offices. No mention was made of the hank's foreign offices.

On Jan. 7, the company said that it was selling its Manufacturers Hanover investment Corp. to a unit of PaineWebber, making it one of the few large banks to abandon the institutional money management business.

Mr. McGillicuddy said that he intended to improve Manufacturers Hanover's average equity-to-assets ratio to 4 percent by the end of 1988. It was at 2.77 percent on

## Mystery Raid on Société Générale Intensifies in Brussels

when trading volume in shares of Belgium's economy. Société Générale de Belgique more than doubled the previous day's record, dealers said.

About 547,000 shares of the holding company changed bands on the Brussels stock exchange and the price sourcd 7.8 percent, to close at 3,250 Belgian francs (\$96). Société Générale's capital, had

The trading volume record set on changed hands since the latest buy-ing spree started Jan. 6. A similar hursday was 224,000 shares.

Dealers believe that a raider — ing spree started Jan. 6. A similar number of shares have been bought

RCUSSELS — An assault by a mystery buyer on Belgium's largest company intensified on Friday wide and is active in most sectors of to be worned because the buyer

"The story goes on and nobody knows exactly who is buying," said Andre Beier, analyst with broker Dewaay-Sebille, Servais & Com-

Share dealers said more than 1.3 million shares, around 5 percent of

Mr. Beier and other analysts said most of Friday's purchases were again channeled through a small broker, who may not even know the identity of the eventual buyer.

could be friendly.

That was the pattern last summer when a surge in buying first sparked fears of a takeover altempt against Société Générale.

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chase of a certain amount of shares. Societé Générale has stakes in the three leading Belgian insurers and some analysts say they think French ioterests might be trying to get into the Belgian insurance market through the back door.

Société Générale is involved in a takeover battle for Belgium's thirdbiggest insurer, Assubel-Vie, taking the side of a hostile bidder, Groupe AG. Its move followed talks between Assubel-Vie and state-owned Groupe des Assurances Générale de Belgium has no law requiring a France, AGF, on exchanging mi-

## Merc Inquiry Is Expected to Spur New Rules on Conduct

By Kenneth N. Gilpin

NEW YORK — Details have begun to emerge about accusations leveled against two of the highest officials of the New York Mercantile Exchange, the fastest-growing U.S. futures exchange.

After a six-week investigation, William M.

Bradt, the exchange's chairman since March 1987, has been cleared of accusations of improper business relationships. But Kevin Conway, vice president of the Mere's strategically important compliance division, was dismissed late Wednesday after three years in the post.

Rosemary T. McFadden, president of the exchange, declined to provide details of the accusations beyond saying that they "concerned business relationships" between the two men and other Merc members.

In a statement, Mr. Bradt said, "I supported the board's inquiry into these charges, and I am pleased with the results." Mr. Cooway refused to comment.

Mr. Conway, a former official of the Commodities Futures Trading Commission, still faces possible charges from that commission. The regulatory body was given a copy Thursday of the Merc's investigation, officials at the exchange said.

People close to the exchange said that at teast part of the story began more than a year ago, when Mr. Bradt, then an independent floor trader, and Mr. Conway talked about creating a clearing business at the exchange. Such firms process trades for fees.
"The idea was that Bill would provide the

capital and that Kevin, who knew the trading system inside and out, would run it," accord-ing to one individual. "Once the deal was done and the capital was in place, Kevin

would resign from the Mcrc and take over."
Mr. Bradt continued to consider the idea
eveo after be succeeded Michel D. Marks as the Merc's unpaid chairman. But be later sought outside legal advice and backed away from the deal, according to the sources, ap-

> After compliance official's dismissal, conflict-of-interest guidelines will almost certainly be crafted, sources said.

parently concerned about the propriety of discussing such a union while Mr. Conway was still a salaried official of the exchange. "That would have created a real conflictof-interest problem, because Kevin had ac-

cess to everybody's positions," one trader Aside from that problem, members of the three-member investigating panel were also intent on seeing if, during the course of their discussions, Mr. Bradt's floor brokerage. WMB Inc., or his clients, received favorable treatment from Mr. Conway's department

The investigation showed that all transac-tions were handled properly. According to sources, after being rebuffed by the Merc chairman, Mr. Conway sought to set up a similar relationship with several

other members of the exchange. A number of board members and traders also began to notice that Mr. Bradt's trading business, which he built up over years, auddenly began to boom after he was named chairman. That led to additional questions about whether he was using the chairman's office as a way of drumming up business, a commoo question at exchanges run by unsal-

aried chairmen.

The affair is oot likely to lead the Merc to install a full-time chairman, sources said. However, they said that policies to define conflicts of interest for the chairman and fulltime staff will almost certainly be crafted.

"We need to maintain the integrity of the exchange and to give good guidelines," one source said. "Appropriate conduct is different from legal conduct." As he pondered the tie with Mr. Conway.

Mr. Bradt was also charting a course for the exchange that would win him enemies on the Merc's board. One issue, sources said, was his vigorous support for a merger with the New York Commodity Exchange, the largest U.S. precious metale futures exchange. Another issue was a plan to relocate many

traders on the Merc's crowded trading floor. The allocation of floor space is one of the most important — and political — things going on down there," one trader said. "When you try and rearrange it, you open up a big can of worms."

### **HOFFMANN:** Pride and Profits (Continued from first finance page)

climbing to \$420 million this year and \$456 million in 1989. Gilbert Puder, chief Swiss stock

analyst for Bank Sarasin in Basel, said of Hoffmaon-La Roche: "Sterling Drug would enable them to strengthen their production facilides in the United States. And because Sterling exports 40 percent of its production, it would reduce the influence of exchange rate vola-tility from the dollar," in addition, Hoffmann-La Roche could cui costs by weaving its sales force into Sterling's. Mr. Puder predicted that Holf-

mann-La Roche's reported earnings will be \$301 million for 1987 and \$338 million for this year. He added that Hoffmann-La Roche finally had several promising new products in the advanced state of research. He cited Roferon, an interferon drug developed with Genentech that is said to belp suppress cancers, and DDC, which reportedly helps retard the progress of AIDS.

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Mesa, California, has bought 7.3 percent of Hoffmann-La Roche, which stirred rumors last year of a possible takeover. But analysts say that members of the Swiss company's founding family control a ma-jority of the voting stock. Nevertheless, there was a run-up

in the company's share price last year because of the ICN rumors. Bui Hoffmann-La Roche's stock price has plummeted more than 30 percent since the Oct. 19 stock market collapse, closing Friday at 9,175 Swiss francs in Zurich.

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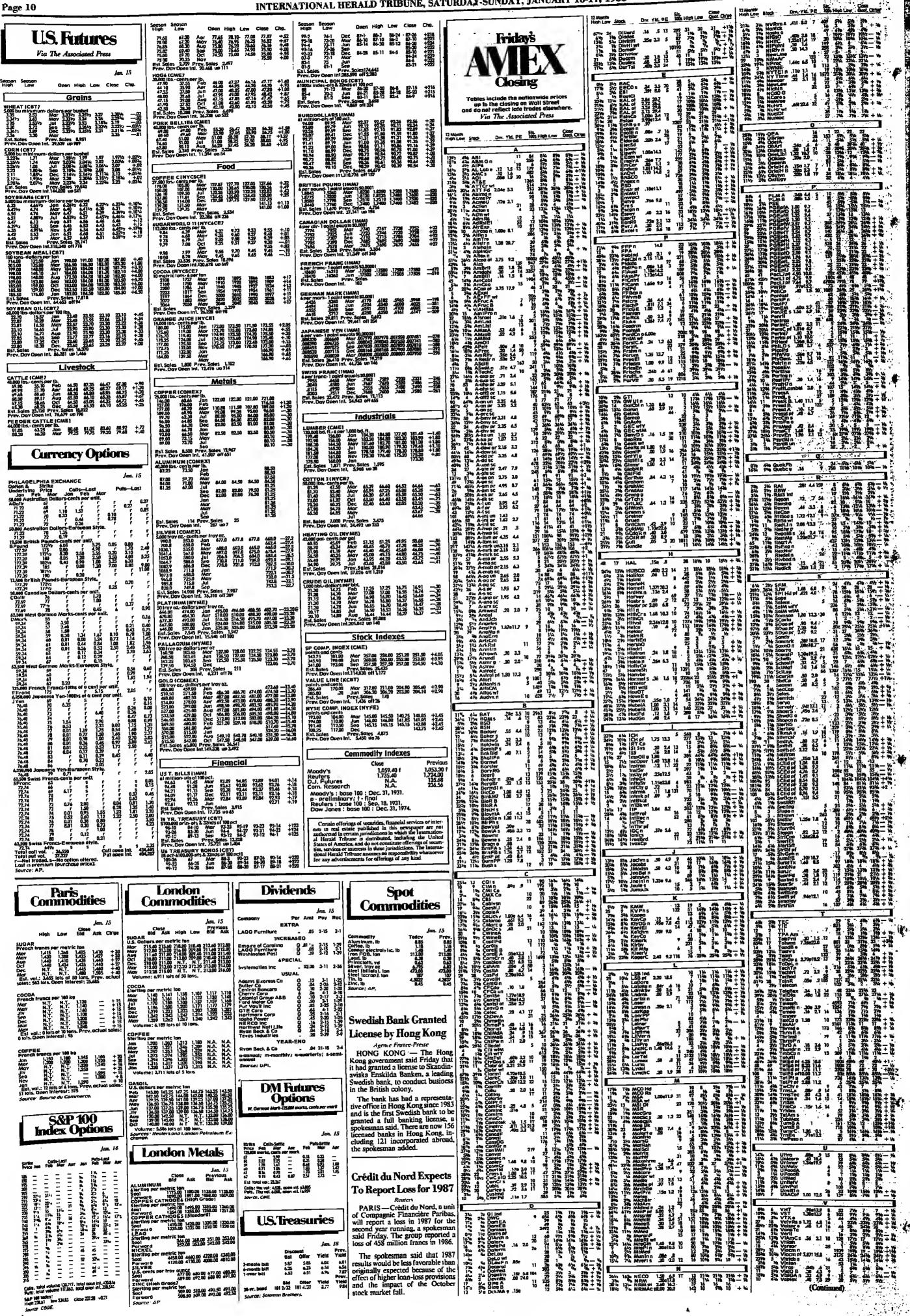
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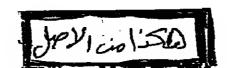
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### **CURRENCY MARKETS**

## MPACT: Surprising U.S. Data Boost Dollar, Shares

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depressing stock prices.

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M. Rosenthal In fact, in November, U.S. exhistoric victory and a for another. Administrative in deficial to a to colonic particular desirable in the colonic particular definition in the colonic particu ports were up 9.4 percent, while imports declined 6 percent. Those export numbers are great, and they're going to support the dol-iar," said Sykes Wilford, an economist at investment bankers Drexel Burnham Lambert in London.

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complicated and a ned to be spintered to feudalism, led by leafs and arabitions and led But George Magnus, chief international economist at Warburg Securities in London, said: "I don't think there's anything in here that says the corner has definitely been says the corner has definitely been BRITAIN: Every Prospect Pleases, Except for Dollar turned. I think these figures are as much as an aberration as Octo-

> His colleague, Ian Harwood, director of British equities at Warburg said, "the figure was a very." pleasant surprise, but there were immediate second thoughts over the U.S. deficit trend."

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**London Dollar Rates** 

in New York, the dollar also soured more than 18 centimes to close at 5.6910 French francs, against 5.5075 on Thursday. The dollar was sharply higher against the Swiss franc, closing at 1.3785,

against 1.3295. The British pound also slipped heavily, to \$1.7720 from \$1.8285

Earlier in London, the dollar closed sharply higher at 1.6783 DM trading, the dollar was fixed lower from 1.6375 on Thursday, at 130.30 in Frankfurt at 1.6314 DM from yen after 126.70, at 1.3725 Swiss 1.6374 on Thursday, and in Paris at francs from 1.3360 and at 5.6700 5.5120 French francs from 5.5320. French francs after 5.5335.

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that there needed to be "major fur-

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Stocks zoomed higher on the London Stock Exchange in reac-tion to the trade number. The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index, down slightly just before the announcement closed

43.3 points higher at 1,786.7. French shares soared, too, with the Bourse indicator closing 3 percent higher

Share trading in Frankfurt closed before the trade figures were reseased. in the U.S. bood market, the Treasury's key 30-year issue rose about 2½ points, or \$25 per \$1,000

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Mr. Feldstein, a former chair-

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further decline of the dollar could

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differentials are small, Mr. Dorn- that, where last February's Louvre

### Bonn Minister **Defends Deficit**

BONN - Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg on Friday defended a decision to let West Germany's 1988 budget deficit rise to a record level. He called

it a necessary step to bolster economic growth. "The high deficit is a govern-ment response to the dramatic appeals both from abroad and

at home to use its financial policies more strongly to help the economy," Mr. Stoltenberg said in the Bundestag. Bonn is under pressure to boost the economy, whose performance is trailing that of other industrial nations.

The deficit is now expected to rise to 40 billion Deutsche marks (\$24.5 hillion), one-third

The consensus among private

economists, in Britain and in the

United States, is that the dollar will

go markedly lower and in fact

should be allowed to fall further.

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If the United States means to

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agreement had said a further de-cline of the dollar would be coun-that could not go on indefinitely,

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Seven communique said only that a the American economy.

## Proposal for a European Central Bank Gains

LUXEMBOURG - The heads of the continent's central banks are beginning to take more seriously the idea of setting up a European central bank, the chief of Luxembourg's monetary authority said Friday. He added, however, that it still could be years before such an institu-

tion is created. "Talking about it now is much less of a lip service than it was even two or three years ago, said Pierre Jaans, head of the Institut Monetaire Luxembourgeois. "Now it is a reasonably operational discussion.

"But that does not mean we are on the eve of the creation of a European central bank." The idea of setting up a central bank, talked about for years, was revived recently by the French finance minister, Edouard Balladur. He proposed it as a way of strengthening monetary

Mr. Balladur wrote to the finance ministers same conditions. The Italian lira is now allowed of the 12 European Community nations last week, setting out his ideas on continental and global monetary reform.

On Thursday, in an interview with the French newspaper Le Figaro, he renewed his country's pressure for a stronger European Monetary System and urged West Germany to

do more to reflate its economy. Mr. Balladur favors a European central bank that one day would manage a common currency such as the European Currency Unit.

In the meantime, he said, he wants a tighter European Monetary System, the device in which key European currencies are allowed to float jointly within agreed ranges.

Mr. Balladur wants the British pound to be brought fully into the system and said that all as a long-term goal after the creation of a the system's currencies should float under the unified European Community without barriers.

wider fluctuation than the other currencies. Mr. Balladur said he hoped to reach agreement on at least a framework for discussion of

his ideas at the next EC summit meeting, in Brussels on Feb. 11-12 So far there has been little enthusiasm for the proposals. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Britain said Wednesday of the proposal to

join the pound to the monetary system: "I think

that the turbulence we have been through has

shown that it is not yet the time to join. Karl-Otto Pöhl, president of West Germany's central bank, the Bundesbank, said the system had shown great stability during the dollar's

recent slide. Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany said Thursday he saw a European central bank

## TRADE: U.S. Deficit Narrows to \$13.22 Billion as Exports Hit Record

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as world financial markets "were about to throw in the towel."

The U.S. trade representative, Clayton K. Yeutter, said the November figures showed "we are already in the middle of an export boom," not just on the verge of one. And the commerce secretary, C. William Verity, said, "All of us can now take satisfaction in the strong upward trend of American exports. In fact, exports are now the

chief engine of economic growth, up oearly 20 percent from a year ago," and "the main source of the recent surge of production and jobs in manufacturing," he said.

Analysts have noted that the

U.S. trade performance looks worse than it really is because the sharp fall in the value of the dollar

over the past three years puts a higher price tag on foreign goods sold in the United States. igher price tag on foreign goods
old in the United States.

At the same time, the currency

Europe shrank by \$600 million, to \$2.4 billion, largely as a result of a \$472 million increase in U.S. ex-

changes make U.S. products less ports. expensive, and more competitive,

While the detailed price statistics are not yet available," Mr. Verity said, "it is clear that the real volume of imports was well below imports in November a year ago, a sign that U.S. industry is beginning to regain the home market" from foreign competitors.

In addition, the U.S. deficit im-proved with all of its major trading partners, including a \$1.1 billion decrease with Japan 10 \$4.8 billion.

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The deficit with Taiwan fell by \$572 million, to \$1.2 billion.

cautious view.

"The November trade figures are good oews by any test," Mr. Verity said. In Washington, though, con-gressional Democrats took a more

"November's decline, while welcome, does not necessarily signal a trend we can count on," said Rep-

Democrat of Michigan. Allen Sinai, chief economist at Boston Co., noted: "The trade deli-The largest decline in imports cits usually show some improve-

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Merchants have generally finished stocking up for Christmas by the end of October and oil suppli ers have already imported oil for the winter.

One of the criticisms leveled at the trade figures is that they are not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

William Lilly 3d, president of the American Business Conference, said that the market emphasis on trade figures shows an unease with the U.S. economy. "When changes of a few billion dollars in America's resentative Sander M. Levin, a trade account can pound the dollar and endanger equity values, something is terribly wrong," he said.

> Mr. Yeutter also said that, with U.S. exports booming, there was no reason for Congress to pass a protecnonist trade bill.

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Shareholder Committee Backs Texaco's Plan For a Reorganization The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The bankruptcy committee representing major Texaco Inc. shareholders agreed Friday to support the company a reorganizanon plan over a rival plan by Carl C. Icahn.

In return for the committee's support, the company agreed to soften its key takeover de-fenses and make it easier for shareholders to have a voice in corporate governance, such as the replacement of directors. The reorganization plan by Mr. Icahn, who is

Texaco's higgest shareholder, would have stripped Texaco of all its takeover defenses, a proposal strongly opposed by the company.

The decision by the eight-member sharehold-ers committee followed days of separate negoti-ations with the company and with Mr. Icahn. Intensive negotiations began last week after Mr. Icahn submitted his rival plan to the bank-ruptcy court. Both plans would preserve \$3 billion payment by Texaco to Pennzoil Co., in an out-of-court settlement of a \$10.3 billion

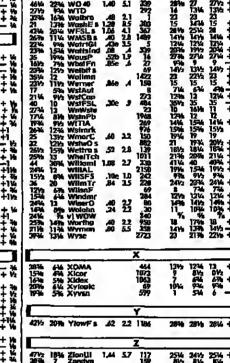
judgment Pennzoil holds against Texaco. portant because the federal judge overseeing Texaco's bankruptcy reorganization has the opnon of putting any plan to a vote. Judge How-ard Schwartzberg has set a hearing on Wednes-day at U.S. Bankruptcy Court in White Plains, New York, where Texaco has its headquarters. After hearing arguments by all sides, he may then decide whether to submit the original plan

- or both - for a shareholder vote. Under bankruptcy law, two-thirds of all shares participating in the balloting are re-diquired before the judge can give final approval to any reorganization plan that would bring the

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SUDHIR KAKAR, who lives to Delhi, and John Muoder Ross, who lives in New York City, are

both psychoanalysts. They have joined to produce a

study of the complexities of love as they figure in

some of the key love stories of the three cultural

worlds with which, between them, they are familiar
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though the authors feel free to adopt other ap-

proaches when it suits their purpose. Their starting

point - you might almost call it their basic conten-

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where better to begin than among the classic love

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The first text the authors examine is "Romeo and Juliet." We sentimentalize the play, they argue, if we treat it as a tragedy of fate, with two star-crossed young lovers destroyed by the obstacles that an older generation puts in their way. Far from being innocent and tender-hearted, first love is presented by Shakespeare as "imperious and obsessive," and his central theme is the savagery of erotic passion wheo it is denied.

In their frustration Romeo and Juliet turn on themselves, and on each other. As they do, we become aware of the voracious hungers that lurk beneath their longing for union, and, in Romeo's case especially, the high degree of both sadism and masochism involved in that longing. For underlying the drama are powerful elements of what Kakar and Ross call "the prehistoric era of the individual's love ,life" — the infant's first fantasies, at once loving and deathlike, of merging with his mother.

The same primordial emotions, or so the authors

contend, are what fuel the story of Layla and Majnun, "the quintessential lovers of the Perso-Islamic world." Indeed, to judge from the lascinating account that they give of this legend, in the 12thcentury version by the Persian poet Nizami, it sounds even closer to the passions of the "prehistoric era.

Barred from the beautiful Layla, her lover becomes known as Majnun, meaning madman. He roams the world, obsessed by his love for her, but when the two of them are brought together again, he flees. It is only after she has died that he is truly ready for the moment of union, embracing her gravestone as his soul leaves his body.

By comparison with either Shakespeare's play or Nizami's poem, the Hindu legend of the young god Krishna and his love for the cowherdess Radha sounds somewhat lacking in dramatic conflict. The lovers suffer their spells of jealousy and desolation. but ultimately the story is devoted to the idea of intensifying and extending passion: Radha, Kakar and Ross lell us, "incarnates a state of permanent amorous tension.

Yet this legend, too, reaches deep beyond the officially approved values of its society. In the first place, the romance it celebrates is adulterous which is part of the thrill Secondly, Krishna's adoration of Radha carries him to the point at which he violates the bounds of his "daytime" male

opposite sex.

From the transports and torments of loving couples. Kakar and Ross turn to Oedipal triangles—to tales of fathers and daughters and mothers and sons. Their main texts bere are the Persian history of King Moubad, "Tristan and Isolde" (with which the

Moubad legend has some striking parallels), "Oedipus Rex." "Hamlet" and the story of Phaedra, as dramatized by both Euripides and Racine.

Occasionally "Tales of Love, Sex. & Danger" is rather flowery, but for the most part it makes its points forcefully, and it succeeds in lighting up its subject with intelligence and tact.

John Gross is on the staff of The New York Times.



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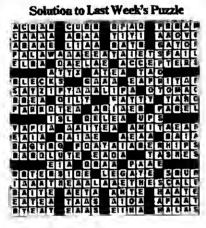




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A College Results

By Gerald Eskenazi

You York Times Service

NEW YORK - National Foot-

The Washington Redskins, Min-

NFL PLAYOFFS

player cross the picket line. The from office, though, was busy buy-

ing options on players in case there was a strike. When it came, the

The Broncos, whose 10-4-1 mark

was the best in the American Con-

ference this season, didn't go quiet-ly into the strike. "We ended up

with 60 players, but with about two-thirds of them we knew what we had in advance," said General

Manager John Beake. He made no

secret of trying to sign strike play-

"How could you worry about

it?" he said, "We were told we had

to field a team during the strike."

Two Broncos, Steve Watson and

Billy Bryan, crossed the line and

joined the strike team immediately.

themselves on a long history of liv-

ing as "family," or what passes for family in the bottom-line world of

pro football. Beake credits a talk

that Coach Dan Reeves bad with

the players as helping create a non-

hostile atmosphere. "Dan told the

players that this is America, that

people have choices," said Beake.

We emphasized you have the right

But the Broncos have also prided

Redskins were ready.

## **SPORTS**

## Cash, Lendl Advance In Torrid Melbourne

MELBOURNE — Top-seeded accident."

Ivan Lendl and Wimbledon cham— Also bowin pion Pat Cash advanced to the fourth round of the Australian Open tennis tournament Friday with straight-set triumphs, while Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova were both taken the full distimes before winning.

Cash showed little sentiment in a third-seeded Evert also dropped clinical 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 victory that her first set to fellow American effectively ended the career of his-Australian compartion and friend 6, 6-1, 6-1.

Paul McNamee, The former Davis Celine Cohen of Switzerland will Cup player had announced prior to be playing the first fourth-round the event that it would be his last. match of her career after scoring a Arrad temperatures of 54 degrees 4-6, 6-1, 9-7 decision ntigrade (130 Fahrenheit) on the can Lea Antonoplis. subberized center court of the new Flinders Park stadium, Lendl-struggled past South Australian

left hander Mark Woodforde, 6-4, 6-3; 6-1; and delayed his postmatch news conference to recover. las Kroon before winning 6-2, 6-7
"It was unbelievable," said the (4-7), 6-4, 6-3, while Masur exacted

for unsportsmanlike conduct but limit.

Also bowing out was 12th-seeded South African Christo van

14th-seeded Swede Jonas Svensson

fused forgetting to change ends. Meanwhile, officials of the and some suffered from nauses. Men's International Professional dehydration and muscle spasms. Tennis Council reversed them-when they moved inside to the air-selves, saying that Cash does not conditioned locker rooms. Para-face a \$10,000 fine for having exmedics treated 73 fans for heat ex- ceeded \$7,500 in misconduct penalties during the past 12 months.

### SCOREBOARD

#### Australian Open Singles Results

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### Basketball

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Rensburg, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, to Dutchman Michiel Schapers Navratilova, second-seeded, had

trouble with the intense glare from the son before downing Akiko Kiji-muta of Japan, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. The Patry Fendick, but rallied to win, 4

4-6, 6-1, 9-7 decision over Ameri-. Other men to advance included

and Australian Wally Masur, the 16th seed. Svensson endured a torrid encounter with compatriot Nik-Many players were on the point mesh Krishnan of India, 6-3, 6-2, 3-of collapse; some became con- 6, 6-1.

In the open's first major upset. On Thursday, the MIPT an-American Todd Witsken knocked nounced that Cash would be fined off seventh-seeded Henri Lecome, \$10,000 if he lost his appeal of a 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, in a match marred by \$500 fine imposed Monday for an the Frenchman's smacking his opunder the frenchman's smacking his opponent with a shot in the leg. Witshad discovered that Cash's running ten, ranked 153d in the world, detotal in fines had in fact been manded and received an apology \$6,050 — and that the \$500 assess-from Leconte, who was fined \$500 ment would not put him over the

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Sylvia Hantka, West Germany, del. Lelah Anne Eldredea, U.S., 6-4, 6-1; Borbara Patter, U.S., def., Elsako Inaue, Jooon, 6-2, 6-2; Cloudia Porwilk, West Germany, def. Eva Krapi, Switzerland, 6-2, 7-4 (8-6), Bollinda Cordwell, New Zootand, def. Nicole Pravie, Austyllia, 6-2, 5-7. twords, South Africa 6-3:6-7:14-7:17-6 (7-1). 4) Wally Mosur, Australia, del, Ramesti Istnan, India, 6-3, 6-2, 2-4, 6-1.

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DETROIT—Signed Sporky Anderson manager, to a contract extension through 1990. KANSAS CITY—Agreed to lervis with Bud Block, pitcher, on a one-year contract. AlINN ESOTA—Signed Juan Berenquer, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

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Todd Witsken, a 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, victor over No. 7 seed Henri Leconte.

## Football Cardinals Propose Move to Arizona This Year

The Assurated Press

NEW YORK - St. Louis Cardinal owner William Bidwill told the National Football League on Friday that he wants to move his team to Phoenix. Arizona, before the start of the 1988 season.

The league said the request will be acted upon at its annual meeting in March, or sooner. Three-quarters of the 28 club owners must approve the move. Bidwill had until midnight to

notify the league of his plans. Under a policy adopted in December 1984, owners wishing to move their teams must apply by Jan. 15 of the same year. Bidwill has weighed various offers for the Cardinals during the past three years, Cities ex-

Phoenix, Baltimore, Jacksonville, Florida, and Memphis, Tennessee. Regents at Arizona State University in Tempe met Friday to review a contract drawn up last

pressing interest have included

week for the Cardinals' use of 70,491-seat Sun Devil Stadium. The regents are trying to make sure some of the [team] commitments are there," said

Brent Brown, ASU's vice president for public affairs. "Some of the ways of doing that are

Under the proposed contract, downtown Phoenix.

years ago that 54,392-seat Busch Stadium in St. Louis would no longer be adequate to serve the team's needs because of its limited capacity.

Proposals to meet his demands eventually touched off a political war between St. Louis and St. Louis County. Bidwill last full rejected a 70,500-seat, open-air stadium proposed for the county.

came a charter NFL member in 1920 along with the Chicago Bears. Bidwill's family pur-chased the team in 1932; the franchise was moved from Chicago to St. Louis in 1960.

with the same kind of thinking. The Redskins posted a 3-0 mark as Coach Joe Gibbs got the point across to his players - unity, and more unity. They were the only NFL team that did not have one

still under discussion

Bidwill has been offered nearly \$17 million annually in ticket and concession incentives. The team would later have the optinn of moving into a proposed domed stadium to be built in

Bidwill announced three

The Cardinals, pro football's oldest continuous franchise, be-

to strike and we have the right to field a team. Beake feels good about where his elub is, which may have been directly due to the fact that the replacement team be helped assemble beat two division opponents and posted a 2-1 record.

fact be a strike. "We didn't want to the American Conference championship," explained Ernie Accorsi, executive vice president for foot-ball operations. "We didn't sign anyone, but we kept close tabs oo

two dozen players and in two days we had 40 show up." Accorsi said unity is overrated. "People come together," he said. "1 mean, the Dodgers traded for Sal

them. The day after the strike start-

ed, we were able to field more than

■ NFC: Vikings at Redskins Two of the four shared a similar These teams met on Dec. 26, and philosophy: They did not make rat-Doug Williams won the quarterback job from Jay Schroeder as a result of Washington's overtime vietory. tling noises about the strike, and didn't even sign replacement players until the stoppage was voted. Min-Since then, Minnesota's Wade Wilnesota management was concerned son has taken over as quarterback for Tommy Kramer. Wilson had about breaking faith with its veter-ans; the Vikings loss all three of their never thrown a pass in a playoff game until this season; Williams strike games. Cleveland went 2-1

was 1-3 as a playoff starter with Tampa Bay until he led the Red-

him time to throw as well, and it is a formidable combination. The Redskins don't need a 100-yard rusher to win, but it helps. They are 35-0 when a runner has gained 100 yards. Minnesota has launehed Anthony Carter in all his versatility in the playoffs, and it will be interesting — 30.5 yards. Both teams' kickoff playoffs, and it will be interesting to see what surprises Coach Jerry the receiver-returner. Wilson has

the Redskins by 3 points.

more mobility than Kramer. able to rush for 100 yards against the Vikings this year. And in the playoffs, they've halted the Saints' Rueben Mayes and then put pres-

The Browns refused to sign any skins over Chicago last Sunday. In sure on San Francisco's Joe Monone until they knew there would in the last two meetings between the tana. The Redskins exert outstandclubs, over two seasons, Minnesota ing quarterback pressure, led by disrupt a team that had gotten to has lost fourth-quarter leads both Charles Mann, who had nine and times. Las Vegas oddsmakers favor one-half sacks in the regular season. Helped by the up-front pres-Offense — The Redskins enjoy protecting their quarterback, who-ever he may be. Their outsized of-

sure, cornerback Barry Wilburn led the league with nine interceptions. Special teams — Washington has been concerned about this area fensive line is largely responsible for (Ali Haji-Sheikh, for example, has permitting fewer than two sacks a missed three extra points and 6 of 19 game. Williams, who can scramble, field-goal attempts), but the winning has an extraordinary arm - give touchdown against the Bears came on Darrell Green's punt return and the teant average is a fine 11 yards per return. The Vikings average almost 12 yards a punt return but their punter, Greg Coleman, has one

squads are average. Burns comes up with in employing AFC: Browns at Broncos

A year's worth of emotion is tied up in this one: The Browns are re-• Defense - Nobody has been minded daily of how they blew last year's title game to the Broncos. Denver, meanwhile, wants the world beyond the Rockies to recognize its franchise as something special. The Broncos are 3-point favorites.

 Offense — Denver's 1987 yardage total led the conference and set a club record. Most of it came from John Elway, who had another 3.000yard passing year, led quarterbacks in rushing and even got off a punt (he didn't catch a pass, though). The Broncos have won seven of eight games since switching to the shotgun, which gives Elway more time to find his speedy trio of receivers and yet works well with the run. Cleve-land is more balanced, with Bernie Kosar throwing to anyone in a plain helmet, and with Kevin Mack and Earnest Byner doing the running.

• Defense — Although they have only an average pass rush, the Bronco linebackers and secondary are well drilled and are always in the right place. Chicago was the only team in the NFL that stopped the run better than the Browns, Cleve, land may also be the first team to send a pair of cornerbacks - Hanford Dixon and Frank Minnifield to the Pro Bowl, They compensate for a mediocre pass rush. Special teams — Since Cleve-

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land picked him up, Lee Johnson barely averages 35 yards a punt. Matt Bahr, though, has made five of six field-goal attempts after returning from his season-long recovery from knee surgery. The Browns' punt-coverage team allows only 5.5 yards a return. Denver's Rich Karlis is a pressure placekicker and Mike Horan averaged more than 41 yards a punt, but opposing players José R. Lopez/The New York Times scored two touchdowns and aver-Ouarterback Dong Williams: a scrambler with an extraordinary arm. aged more than 12 yards a return.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forrest Gregg resigned late Thursday as coach of the National Football League Green Bay Packers to become

head coach of the National Pooloan League Ofeen pay reaches to become head coach at his alma mater, Southern Methodist University.

Gregg, the team captain in 1955, faces the job of restoring SMU's football program, which was tainted by a play-for-pay scandal that blotted out the school's 1987 and 1988 seasons. He signed a four-year contract (the school has the option on a fifth year) for an estimated annual salary of \$100,000.

Gregg, 54, had just completed the fourth year of a five-year contract with the Packers, who were 5-9-1 in 1987. He had coached the Cleveland Browns for three years, Toronto of the Canadian Football League for a year, and Cincinnati for four seasons until joining the Packers in 1984. His pro coaching record is 80-96-1.

## Pate Leader by 1 Shot in PGA Opener

CARLSBAD, California (AP) - Steve Pate shot a bogey-free 66 for a one-shot lead after Thursday's first round of the Tournament of Champions, the opening event of the 1988 Professional Golfers Association tour.

Canadian Dave Barr had seven birdies en route to a 67; tied at 68 in the
38-man field were PGA champion Larry Nelson, Psul Azinger, Johnny
Miller and Payne Stewart. British Open titlist Nick Faldo of England had

### Quotable

 Harold Ballard, owner of the Toronto Maple Leafs, on increased competition with the Soviet national hockey team: "Anyone who would vote for this should be sent over there to live. Loyal Canadians and Americans shouldn't let them anywhere near these shores." · Reggie Jackson, on the prospect of playing baseball in Japan this year: "For a certain amount of money, you'll eat Alpo." (AP)



STILL CHAMPION — Katarina Witt of East Germany won her sixth European women's figure skating championship Thursday night in Prague. Skating to music from "Carmen," the 22-year-old Witt fied Sonja Henie's mark of six consecutive titles.

### VANTAGE POINT/ Joseph Durso

## Gregg Quits Packers to Coach at SMU Baseball's Off-Season Is Only a Memory

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In the old days, Casey Stengel used to drive a taxicab in Kansas City to pay the bills. Walter Johnson dug posthole for the Idaho Telephone Co., Smoky Joe Wood and countless other baseball players spent their winters working the family farm and Rube Marquard passed three winters hoofing round the vaudeville circuit on stage with his wife, Blossom Seeley. In more prosperous times, Richie Hebner

spent his winters digging graves back home in Massachusetts, Tug McGraw drove a truck, Carl Furillo ran a delicatessen in Queens and Jerry Grote worked as a commercial photographer visiting schools to snap the kids' pietures. Dick Selma even spent one winter recovering from an operation on his pitching shoulder, much to the surprise of the New York Mets, who didn't know be had had an operation.

"I used to work at a clothing store in Newark in the winter," Yogi Berra said the other day, taking himself back 35 years, "Phil Rizzuto and Gene Hermanski and I sold clothes, even after we were getting in the World Series. Later, Phil and I opened a bowling alley. We had to be there to make it work, too. And we'd go barn-storming all the time. Eddie Lopat or somebody would form an all-star team, and we'd go barnstorming. We did it to make money."

He paused, and said, "But would you do it if

you made \$2 million playing baseball?"

No, and today's players don't. In the winter of 1987-88, in a sport that hit 4.458 home runs, drew 52 million fans and paid 57 players more

than \$1 million in salary, nobody seems to be driving trucks or selling pants or digging graves. Ballplayers are getting paid so much these days that they don't have to drive trueks. More to the point, they want to keep getting paid all that money.

So more and more players have been spending the off-season working themselves into shape or staying in shape for the job scramble nf next season. They don't go bome in October, spend four months eating and drinking and then report for spring training 30 pounds (13.6 calls keep pouring in for him — The Irisb Echo kilograms) overweight. In these days, at these called from New York: They wanted to do a

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rates, they spend the winter working for No. 1. story on him as a prominent Irish-American." Some work at bome, as Keith Hernandez does every morning, riding his exercise bicycle players who devote more and more of their off-"uphill" in his Manhattan apartment. Some scason energy to protecting their most vital investment: their careers. Minnesota Twins do with the trainer at the University of Minnesota, Or as a dozen of the Louis Cardinals do three times a week at Maryville College and in local health clubs. Or as the Los Angeles Dodgers started doing Monday, when they began their annual mass thrice-

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in a sport that hit 4,458 home runs, drew 52 million fans and paid 57 players more than \$1 million in salary, nobody seems to be driving trucks or selling pants or digging graves.

weekly workouts in uniform alongside the palm trees of Dodger Stadium. There are exceptions, but they also seem related to the celebrity status and jackpot potenual of baseball.

Take the Twins, the loog shots who won the World Series under Tom Kelly, a rookie manager who was even more unranked and unknown than his players. Their winter didn't change; it exploded. "We're getting five times as many requests this winter for speeches, ap-pearances and dinners, "says Tom Mee, a team vice president. "They all want a Twin.

Tom Kelly used to work as a stevedore in Perth Amboy, New Jersey, in the wintertime. He quit doing it last winter, and now he's busy just turning down guest appearances. But the But more and more it is a world of ball-

"There's no question about it," says Gary Carter, the Mets 33-year-old catcher. "In years past, when salaries were at a minimum, even Mickey Mantle and Joe DiMaggio were in the \$100,000 bracket. More players used to take jobs to meet their needs. But that's all changed. Now, there's so much money to be made, and so many guys trying to win your job, that it's necessary to keep in the best shape. Baseball has become a 12-month job."

"So I'm saying no to a lot of things this winter. If I intend to keep playing, there's no other way. It used to be that you were finished at 35. Now you've got guys like Tommy John pitching at 44."

Some players spend the winter protecting their investment by playing baseball in the Caribbean, as players have done for decades. Bill Robinson, the first-base coach for the Mets, even spent the entire winter managing the the Venezuelan League in earn some eredentials for himself. But baseball people report that fewer regulars in the big leagues are playing winter ball, probably in order to avoid injury or fa-

tigue heading into spring training.
"None of our frontline guys are playing winter ball," said Mee. "Now, it's only the younger guys trying to make it. Or a guy coming back from an injury who needs the playing time."

If there is one stunning exception to base-ball's wintertime light against girth, it remains Tommy Lasorda, the manager of the Dodgers. But he is no off-season slouch, and be probably leads both leagues in speeches and trips. He began last week in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, flew to Atlanta for a speech Friday night, flew to New York for a speech Saturday at West Point and flew home to Los Angeles Sunday.

And, in the spirit of the times, he appeared in uniform Monday in Dodger Stadium when his players held their first workout of 1988, stretching those muscles, protecting those investments.

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## San Francisco Parking

By Robert Lindsey

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SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco can boast of beautiful scenery, crusty sourdough bread and flaky white Dungeness crah, which is now bountiful and in season. But when San Franciscans get together these days, the prime topic of discussion is the difficulty

of simply finding a parking space. "Parking," Mayor Dianne Fein-stein said in an interview late last places. month, on the eve of her departure from City Hall after nine years in office, "is our No.1 problem."

Like Manhattan, San Francisco occupies a relatively small piece of land. It is also virtually surrounded by water. But San Franciscans, being Californians, tend nonetheless to own and use cars.

More than 433,000 motor vehi-

raile (126-square-kilometer) city of 740,000 residents, an increase, Feinstein noted, of 60,000 vehicles since she took office in 1978. Add tens of thousands of tran-

sient vehicles a day, city officials note, and San Francisco has the highest density of automobiles of any major city in the world, more than 10,000 a square mile.

Compounding the problem is a policy created by the city in the 1970s, when, in an effort to force more drivers to use public transportation, municipal officials' development plans discouraged construction of parking garages. The policy was only marginally successful in increasing the use of

the public transit system. Many motorists either have found it impractical to use it or have simply refused to do so, causing the de-mand for parking spaces to further outstrip supply. The restrictions on garage construction were partly reversed in Feinstein's administration, but the city continues to face a

desperate shortage.

In the financial district, garage parking fees are as high as \$315 a month. On average, the city says, those fees are larger than in any other American city except New York. And in some neighborhoods. leased garage space is not available at any price. In North Beach and on Nob Hill, it's not unusual for a resident to cruise his neighborhood

parking space helps set the day's agenda; it is a routine, like dressing or eating. Some, for example, study the driving habits of neighbors to determine when they are likely to leave for work, so as to be ready to fill the newly vacated space.

Barbara Lyon, who lives in an apartment near Nob Hill and works in South San Francisco, estimates that she spends several hours week searching for parking

"I can't use the Muni," she said. referring to the city transit system, "because sometimes I need my car at work, Every night when I come home, you face the same old fight for a parking place. It's really a nightmare, and it's getting worse." Makcolm Thorniey, who heads a

group of 33 merchants' associa-tions, said: "We have a city whose cles are registered in this 49-square-mile (126-square-kilometer) city of 740,000 residents, an increase, places to go it can take all day. I rarely go to North Beach anymore, because I know I won't get a park-

> 1 HE police say they don't have enough time to ticket all illegally parked cars. Still, they have a reputation for sbowing violators no mercy. Each morning and afternoon the roar of tow trucks echoes
> through the city as they take away
> the illegally parked cars of residents and tourists, who must pay \$125 or so for the cars' return.

In November, voters approved a proposal to build one municipally owned parking garage in each of eight residential neighborhoods. City officials hope this will help The main thrust is to deal with

the problems in the neighbor-hoods; the critical areas now are away from downtown, said Ray King, director of the San Francisco Parking Authority, which regulates off-street parking.

Still, parking experts concede that the relatively small size of the city and the continuing increase in vehicles bere make it unlikely that these garages will provide a cure. Meanwhile, a number of San

Franciscans aren't waiting. Some the police say, competition for parking spaces leads to fist fights.

For many people, securing a For many people, securing a bicycle stands.

## Donna McKechnie's 'Chorus' Life

By Charles Allen PARIS —In July 1976, Donna McKechnie was on top of the world. She had just received a Tony Award for her performance as Cassie, the role created for her in "A Chorus Line," she was playing to packed houses and she was "Company" and "On the Town."

in love with the show's director, Michael Bennett. Life couldn't have been brighter. So she walked

Nine years later, after marriage and divorce, Hollywood, therapy and crippling arthritis, McKech-nie returned to the role and is now performing Cassie in Paris in the first European tour of the show.

For McKechnie, Cassie is more than a role. Cassie is a veteran dancer, formerly a Broadway star eral shows she worked on. who, having tried Hollywood and flopped, returns to reclaim a place in the chorus. Cassie's biggest advantage — and disadvantage — is that she was once in love with the director. "As much as people want to

think it is my life, it is, but it isn't. I would never go to a chorus audi-uon. But if I did go I would try to manipulate a part," she says. After 30 years in show busi-ness, McKechnie has worked

hard to earn her place on stage. "At the beginning people go, We've never seen anything like you. Sorry you don't fit in. You have to learn to create the demand by just being and doing what you do and keep doing it."

McKechnie stresses that she was not Bennett's protegée. She met him on the set of a television variety show, where they were dancers behind the Supremes, and he became an instant buddy. Michael helped me more than anybody. But whatever your connections are, you don't realize why you do or don't get things. It doesn't just happen on its own." McKechnie began her career

with the Detroit City Ballet and at 15 joined a touring dance company against her parents' wishes. In New York, she thought she would be accepted by Ballet Theatre, but when Lucia Chase, the company's director, suggested more study. the beartbroken teen-ager turned to the popular stage.

Her first job was in the road company of "West Side Story." Later, she was cast in her first Broadway show, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really nett. For a year she put her career

Trying," and she began to be more interested in musical come-dy. The show was a hit and others followed. "A Funny Thing Hap-pened on the Way to the Forum." The Education of Hyman Ka-

"I was established as a dancer with dramatic flair. I'd done some good regional theater, but in New York, I hadn't really had that part, that one part that says some-

"They didn't know what to do with me except to just have me come out and stop the show, which is great, but you want con-tent." McKechnie turned to Bennett, who had choreographed sev-That was when "A Chorus

Line" and Cassie were born. Bennett based the show on more than 40 hours of taped conversations with Broadway dancers about their craft, their goals, their frus-trations. In 1974, with the backing of Joseph Papp, Bennett launched what has become the longest-running show on Broadway. The show that developed is the story of 21 dancers during an intense New York audition.

The role of Cassie, which McKechnie helped choreograph, took the longest to develop: "It was really the last role that fell into place. It was very very difficult. It's a composite of so many things because Michael was trying to say something in the play."

At first Bennett tried to make Cassie a starring role, McKechnie remembers. "He thought the show maybe needed it or he wanted to help me into another catego-ry. It hurt the fundamental idea of the play. It didn't go well with it and the audience felt it and didn't like it." They found that the play had to be the star and that "the only way to make everybody special was to keep them the same."

But at the same time the show was escalating into Broadway's biggest success, the pressure was mounting. "I needed a break. It was 'Chorus Line' 24 hours a day, there was no breathing space," she recalls. Only months after winning the Tony and at the peak of her relationship with Bennett, McKechnie left the show.



Donna McKechnie in "that one part that says something."

on hold, and for the first time 24 hours a day," she says. "That since her arrival in New York she was a very scary time." wasn't working. "Well, I got mar-ried and then the circumstances of my life changed in a way that

She found that she had to si-multaneously confront her arthri-tis and medical advice. "I chose when I got unmarried, I dido't want to go back to the show." The show bad not changed and her former busband was still the di-

So she went to Hollywood, "I got all these offers and I just went, 'This is fantastic,' you know, I just showed up and I got all this work, I bought a bouse and then the funny part of the story is — now it's funny — is that I didn't work for five months. So I had this house and mortgage payments."

Then came another blow - arthritis. "I was told that I could never dance again, I could never walk again, I had to have a nurse McKechnie was able to control her arthritis, and in the last three

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tis and medical advice. "I chose not to believe what they had said. I just didn't see it that way. First of all I probably would have killed myself by now, because I would have been unable to even walk. And I also know enough to know that dancers, like athletes, almost have an unreal expectation that they can go further than hu-manly possible in order to get there, just arrive. A lot of the willfulness that got me in this des-perate situation, I used the same kind of determination to say No. thank you, I think I'll find a way out of this."

McKechnie was able to control

dance, "I feel that so much of my arthritis had to do with stress and diet, and you can't cure it, you can put it in remission. I pay attention now to my body." She is also writing a book about her experi-ence with the disease. In 1985 Baayork Lee, director

of the road company for "A Chorus Line," invited McKechnie to come back as Cassie.

When the Broadway producers heard about McKechnie's performance on the road, they invited her to resume it in New York. With some reservations, she accepted. "I was nervous and a little apprehensive, but then, when the nerves started happening. which is natural — I remember saying Look this is a great place to begin and a great place to end.'

I don't think anyone has had that privilege, to go back to the same role, the same theater, the same rum, nine years later."

Her return to Broadway also brought about a reconciliation with Bennett. "I thought maybe he's going to say What are you doing here? But be was so happy for me. Over the years we had very good communication, in a professional way and in a friendship way, and it was very impor-tant for me to reclaim that."

On July 2, 1987, Bennett died of AIDS. Beyond her own sudden loss - McKechnie hadn't known that Bennett was ill —the actress hopes that his death will belp awaken the public to the broad impact of AIDS. "Right now it's a problem of civilization, and that scares me because we haven't even felt the full effect of it. I believe in people, finally. And I think that people will find a way. They will find a way to be cured—AIDS or arthritis."

Today, when McKechnie sings Today, when McKechine sings "Give Me Somebody to Dance For," her big number in "A Chorus Line," there is poignant force in ber delivery, "You don't know about certain things unless you go through them," she explains. "Like I understand what it's like to really be afraid, and really not know if I can support myself, if I will ever work again. I know that feeling."

Charles Allen is a Paris-based writer with a special interest in

## **PEOPLE**

Brian Moore Book Wins £20,000 London Prize

Brian Moore, the Irish-Canadian author living in Malibu, California became the first winner of Britain's newest and richest fiction prize for his covel, "The Color of Blood." A five-judge panel gave his thriller about a Roman Catholic cardinal embroiled in the politics of an East European communist country the £20,000 (\$36,200) Sanday Express Book of the Year prize. Moore, 66, flew to London for the ceremony

Michael Jackson's "Bad," his first release in four years, was nominated for album of the year, and Suzanne Vega was nominated for song of the year and best female pop vocal performance, as Granpop vocal performance, as Grammy nominations were announced Joining Jackson's record as album of the year nominees were Prince for "Sign o' the Times," Uz for "The Joshua Tree," Whitney Houston for "Whitney" and Dolly Patton, Linda Roustadt and Emmylon Harris for "Trio." in the record of the year nominations, for best single, Vega was nominated for her song "Luka." Joining her were las Lobos for "La Bamba." Paul Samon for "Graceland," Steve Winwood for "Back in the High Life Again" and Uz for "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking Found What i'm Looking For. . . . lo an atmosphere of se-

crecy and great expectation in New York, Jacqueline Kennedy Onnsis is wielding the blue pencil on Michael Jackson's memoirs for Doub-leday Books. "Moonwalk" is the out in April, two months before the singer's 30th birthday.

Edward Teller, the scientist known as the father of the Hbomb, marked his 80th birthday Friday after a trip to Washington to promote the "Star Wars" defense system. Since his semi-retirement in 1975 as associate director of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California
Teller has lobbied for the space based missile defense program known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

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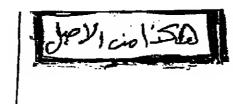
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